

STATE RAIL BOARD VAST SUM HAS BEEN
SITS DOWN HARD
ON REBATES

Commission Declares Only Published Tariff Rates Can Be Given.

Indianapolis, June 1.—Indiana's railroad commission yesterday put a foot down hard on any and every form of rate rebating. Action came in the form of a decision on a request from the Lake Erie and Western railroad to rebate rates to a Muncie lumber company. In a nutshell, the decision was to the effect that "no rate can be charged or collected except the published and lawful rate."

The Greer-Wilkinson Lumber company, of Muncie, had occasion to ship a consignment to Dunkirk and the Lake Erie and Western agent quoted a rate of 4 1/2 cents a hundred pounds. This had been the rate established in 1897 between Muncie and Dunkirk, but in 1901 it had been increased to 6 1/2 cents. The agent, according to the contention of the railroad company, had overlooked the matter of the increase and had quoted the old rate, which he believed to be the one in effect at the time he made the quotation a few months ago.

The railroad asked the commission for an opinion as to whether the railroad could, under the law, rebate to the lumber company the difference between the new rate and the old one, as in shipping the consignment the new rate of 6 1/2 cents had been charged. In holding that a railroad could not rebate under such circumstances the commission replied as follows:

"There can be but one lawful way to carry freight and that is by the published rates."

The commission gave a knockout blow to the so-called "half interlocking" switches that several of the interurban roads have erected at the crossing of the electric and steam lines. The commission decided that in the future towers must be erected and a man kept in charge to operate the interlocking devices. The effect of this decision is that the interurbans of the state will be forced to spend thousands of dollars in complying with it.

GROUND BROKEN FOR
ALASKA-YUKON
SHOW

Much Ceremony Marks the Inauguration of Work for Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—With impressive ceremonies, ground was broken today for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which will be held here in 1909, opening just two years from date. The day was a holiday.

Seattle presented a gala appearance and amid the blare of trumpets, the marching of a military band, inspiring speeches and banqueting, the inauguration of active work on the Pacific world's fair was celebrated.

Many prominent men, mayors, legislators, government and state officials attended the ceremonies and visitors from nearby cities were present.

The Hon. John Barrett, director of the international bureau of American republics as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, was the principal speaker of the day, and the guest of honor.

President John Edward Chibberg, of the exposition, after appropriate remarks, turned the first spadeful of earth, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the thousands in attendance cheered.

The other addresses were delivered by Governor Albert E. Mead, of Washington, and Mayor Moore, of Seattle.

The ceremonies started with a big military parade at noon. It passed through the principal downtown streets and ended at the railroad station, where a special train was taken for the exposition grounds.

It is thought by the management that two years of strenuous work on the \$10,000,000 world's fair will find it completed in every detail by June 1, 1909, the opening day.

The purpose for which the exposition is held is considered to be worthy of the expenditure of so large a sum. Briefly its primary object is the exploitation of the resources and potentialities of the Alaska and Yukon territories in the United States and Canada, and to make known and foster the vast importance of trade on the Pacific ocean and with the countries bordering on it.

The exposition site, which embraces the unused portion of the campus of the university of Washington, is 250 acres in extent and borders for more than a mile and a half on lakes Union and Washington. The Olympic and Cascade mountains are in sight, and unobstructed view will be had of the peaks of Mount Baker and Mount Rainier.

Now that ground has been broken, work will start immediately on the landscaping and laying out of roads, plazas and circles. The administration building will be erected at once in order that the management may have headquarters on the grounds. The exposition plans call for about twelve large exhibit places arranged in a unique manner.

Capt. W. A. Kelsey has been quite ill at his home in Lawton place for several days.

DISBURSED IN
FORT WAYNE

Col. Jones Talks of Development of Traction Properties.

"No other city in the United States of the size of Fort Wayne has an equivalent number of interurban railroads," declared J. Levering Jones, of Philadelphia, president of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company, this morning, "and this important fact is significant of what a center of growth it is and what it is becoming."

This statement by Colonel Jones was made in the course of a chat relative to the development of the traction properties in Fort Wayne, and in addition to other facts Mr. Jones gave to the Sentinel the first figures regarding the earnings and expenditures of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company for the past four years that have ever been made public. These were especially significant in showing the vast sum of money which has been expended in the development of the local traction properties during that time. The single item of street paving alone paid by the company in Fort Wayne aggregates \$242,403.76.

Colonel Jones, whose faith in the future of Fort Wayne is unbounded, reached the city last evening in company with Henry Rainey and John Blair McAfee, of Philadelphia. He was found this morning at the offices of the syndicate consulting with General Manager Emmons and the various department superintendents over the future development of the property.

Has Paid No Dividends.

When Colonel Jones was incidentally asked: "What dividends have been paid on the common stock of the company?" he turned and said:

"That is a question for future years, dependent upon the growth of Fort Wayne. No dividends have ever been paid upon either the preferred or common stock of this company. The development of the corporation has taken all the bonds that could be sold upon it and any small surplus earnings which existed, and must substantially do so for some years to come. In the meantime the people of Fort Wayne are appreciating the efforts being made by the railway company and the railway company is trying to live up to its obligations."

"This is a remarkably located city, and every citizen who believes in it helps its government, who talks it up when away from it, brings friends here, interests them in its possibilities and brings capital here. That is what this community needs, and the more it gets the more it will make out of its use."

Suggests New Organization.

"An organization ought to be formed in Fort Wayne entitled, 'Organization devoted to the purposes of bringing capital to be utilized in Fort Wayne.' I understand that there are organizations doing everything possible to bring manufacturing industries here. In some states manufacturers are regarded as so important that they are not taxed. This is so in Pennsylvania. It is felt they are such vital agencies in the growth of the community it is recognized as a sound principle in the taxing laws that they should occupy a preferential position. With the manufacturing industry comes the worker, and houses, new streets, larger schools, increased population and added civic importance."

Finds Public Spirit.

"I have recently been in South

(Continued on Page Two.)

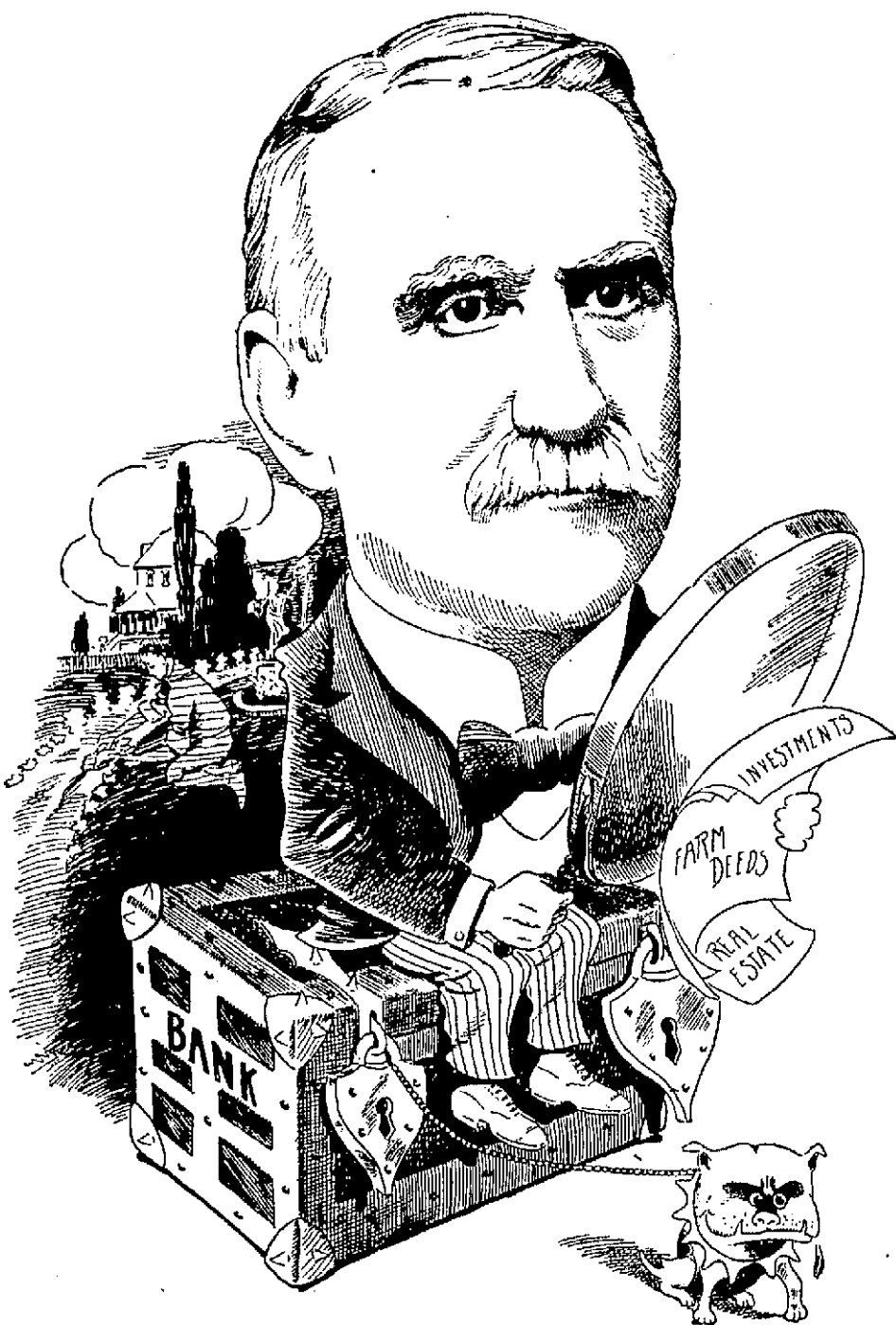
DAYTON FIRM ACCUSED
OF MOST UNFAIR
METHODS

S. F. Bowser & Co. File Suit at Cincinnati to Defend Rights.

Charging the most unfair methods in competition, S. F. Bowser & Co., of this city, have filed in the United States district court at Cincinnati a suit against the Dayton, Ohio, Pump and Tank company, of Dayton. The new action is supplementary to a suit for infringement of patent which the Dayton concern some months ago, and which is still pending.

In the suit just filed it is alleged by the Fort Wayne company that the Dayton institution has been closely copying the Bowser cuts and advertising matter, its catalogues and other literature, and that it has been "dressing up" its goods to closely resemble the products of the Bowser works and has thus been misleading its customers and benefitting by taking unfair advantage of the reputation of the Bowser tanks and pumps. The Fort Wayne company has asked for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Dayton concern from continuing these practices, and it prays that the court assess damages in proper amount against the Dayton company. The argument from the motion for injunction comes up in the court on June 28. The Bowser company is represented by Brown & Hopkins of Chicago, and the present action is designed to embrace all the complaint of the Fort Wayne company which is not legitimately a part of its former action against the Dayton concern for infringement of patent.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN FORT WAYNE



MR. OLIVER S. HANNA.

This "man on the box" is not the hero of any cheap romance; He can promptly raise you money and he also raises plants. In either line he is expert, as known around the town; And while his plants are always up, his money's always down.

HAYWOOD IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL;
TRIAL HALTS

Toxic Poisoning Has Prostrated Principal in Boise Case.

Boise, Idaho, June 1.—The morning session of the trial of William D. Haywood was abandoned today on account of the illness of the prisoner, who was attacked at an early hour by toxic poisoning. The doctors attending Haywood and his counsel both stated that the illness was not serious and they believed he would be able to be in court at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at which hour a recess was taken.

Haywood suffered acutely during the night and at 5 o'clock this morning the county physician was summoned. He called another doctor into consultation and finally opiates were administered to the prisoner. He had not recovered from the effects of the morphine at the hour set for the morning session.

The news of Haywood's illness spread quickly throughout the city and there were but few persons in the court room when the hour for convening arrived. Judge Wood made the announcement of Haywood's illness. He said the county physician suggested that the prisoner might be able to attend the trial during the afternoon. Attorney Richardson then made a statement as to the nature of the attack Haywood had suffered. He said he was sure it was nothing serious. The administration of the opiates necessary to relieve the intense pain, he declared, had left Haywood in a weakened condition and it was this which made it impossible for the prisoner to be in court this morning.

SHRINE CLUB TO BANQUET.

First Dinner at Anthony Wayne Club Next Friday Evening.

The first banquet of the newly organized Fort Wayne Shrine club, composed of Masons who have received the degrees of the Mystical Shrine, will be held next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Anthony Wayne club. E. H. Merritt, president of the club, will preside as toastmaster, and it is expected that covers will be laid for fifty. The entertainment committee has not yet entirely completed the program.

HAS RECEIVED NEW RACER.

What is undoubtedly the fastest automobile in the northern part of Indiana, was received yesterday by Will Peltier. It is a new seventy-horse power Pope Toledo racing runabout, with a guaranteed speed of above seventy miles an hour, and there is but one other machine of the kind in Indiana. The car is gray in color, massive in design and is built along lines distinctly different from anything yet seen in this city.

SEES NEW UPRISING
AGAINST MANCHU
DYNASTY

Returned Missionary Has Forebodings for the Empire's Peace.

San Francisco, June 1.—Dr. E. C. Machie, a Presbyterian missionary, arrived yesterday on the steamer Doric, en route to his former home in Cincinnati. He comes from Loenchow, close to the borders of Hunan province and three hundred miles by water from Canton. He returns alone, for his wife and ten year old daughter were murdered by the Chinese in the uprising of the anti-Christians on October 28, 1905. He says he believes there will be another rising of the natives before many months, in consequence of the efforts of the Triad to overthrow the present Manchu dynasty and place a Chinese on the throne. Thousands of the natives, he says, are uneasy and dare not express opinions on either side.

REBELS BEATEN, BUT ACTIVE.

Amoy, China, June 1.—Although the rebels were recently defeated with the loss of six hundred men the government troops did not succeed in dispersing them and they are rapidly recruiting their forces and threatening to attack Chang Chow, one of the largest cities in China. The United States gunboat Helena is here. Amoy is in danger of attack.

STANDARD OIL CONCERN
LOSES SUIT TO
TEXAS

Soaked for \$1,623,000 in Penalties and License to Be Revoked.

Austin, Tex., June 1.—The jury today rendered a verdict for the state of \$1,623,900 penalties in the ouster suit of the state of Texas versus the Waters-Pierce Oil company and granted the prayer of the state that the company's permit to do business in Texas be cancelled. An appeal will be asked for at once by the defense.

CASE OF SMALLPOX.

L. W. Jacques, of 332 East Pontiac street, is suffering from smallpox and the city health department has put the house under quarantine.

MAY REMOVE POLICE IS NOT HIS TURN TO
HEAD IN CITY OF
FRISCO

Chief Dinan to Be Quizzed as to Efforts to Aid Mayor Schmitz.

San Francisco, June 1.—A special session of the grand jury will be held this afternoon at which Chief of Police Jeremiah Dinan will be examined. He has admitted that he has been investigating venemen in the interests of Mayor Schmitz, now on trial for extortion, and this will form the basis for an accusation against the chief. The grand jury will, it is said, prefer formal charges against Dinan for thus using his office to protect men in the prosecution of whom he is supposed to assist and will ask that he be removed from office. It does not lie within the power of the grand jury to oust the chief of police, but it can file charges and place evidence in the hands of the police commission or the courts which may compel action. The announcement that the grand jury would take up the case of Dinan was made in open court yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Langdon.

Attorney Punished for Contempt. Attorney Chas. H. Fairall, of the counsel for the defense, was twice within a few minutes, sentenced to jail for contempt of court by Judge Dunne, shortly before adjournment of the Schmitz trial yesterday afternoon. The orders were subsequently revoked at the request of the mayor's senior counsel, J. C. Campbell, joined in by Assistant District Attorney Heney.

Fairall got into a snarl of words with the assistant district attorney and incensed Judge Dunne by refusing to sit down. During the examination of a taleman opposing counsel became involved in a wordy dispute, which was finally joined in by Judge Dunne, who asked that Mr. Campbell, senior counsel for the defense, take charge of the examination in place of Attorney Barrett, who was examining the taleman.

Mr. Heney was about to pass the juror and it looked as though the storm was over, but another argument followed when he asked Mr. Curtis if he would permit the assertions of counsel for the defendant that members of the prosecution had made newspaper statements—which in reality they did not make—to affect your mind in the trial of the case.

Cut Short by the Judge. Mr. Campbell objected. Attorney Barrett started to speak when Judge Dunne again cut him short, saying that the court had asked Mr. Campbell to conduct the case for the defense, because he (Campbell) seemed to be the only one of counsel who could participate without being offensive.

"You can't direct this case for the defendant," said Attorney Fairall. "You can't say who shall and who shall not appear for him."

"That is exactly what the court proposes to do," replied Judge Dunne. "Then I protest against any such indignity," retorted Fairall. Judge Dunne intimated that he would hold a session during the absence of the jury at recess, at which opposing counsel might thresh out their differences.

As recess was about to be taken, Mayor Schmitz arose from his seat and attempted to address the court. "I will hear you through your attorney," said Judge Dunne. The mayor resumed his seat.

Judge Dunne, after recess, held a brief conference with Attorney Langdon and Attorney Heney, the result of which was a decision to lay before the grand jury the alleged misconduct of Chief of Police Dinan in using the police to ascertain the views of talemen about to be summoned.

STRIKE BREAKERS FAIL
TO IDENTIFY LAD
AS RIOTER

He is Let Go Without a Charge Against Him —Bass Strike.

Henry Wenner, a moulder's helper was picked up on the streets near the Bass foundry by Patrolman Splinter this morning and taken before several of the strike breakers for the purpose of having him identified as one of the men engaged in the disturbances last Sunday night, but they did not recognize him as a participant and he was permitted to go. He does not belong to the union and is one of the men out on sympathy.

Eight new men were put to work in the foundry to take the places of a number who left the city yesterday. The force is going through the weeding process now and only the best and most experienced moulders are being retained, as they will be given permanent places, no matter which way the difference is settled. The strikers held their regular morning meeting and stated that there was plenty of money on hand yesterday to pay all benefits and allow for a small surplus. Things were as quiet as could be desired and both sides remain firm.

MACHINISTS MAY CALL STRIKE.

Evansville, Ind., June 1.—A meeting of the machinists working at the Louisville and Nashville railroad shops here has been called tonight and it is probable that the men will strike.

Roosevelt Responds to a Hope That He Will Be a Candidate.

Myersdale, Pa., June 1.—At Rockwood through which the president passed at 11:10 o'clock, Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with a hundred or more people. "Hope you will be a candidate again," shouted one man to which the president replied quickly, "Oh no, somebody else's turn next time."

PRESIDENT AT PITTSBURGH.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1.—The train bearing President Roosevelt and party back to Washington passed through Pittsburgh at 8 o'clock today. On account of the early hour but a small crowd was at the Baltimore and Ohio station when the train arrived.

The president, almost as soon as the train came to a stand still, made his appearance and was heartily cheered. Descending from the car he walked the entire length of the station platform, stopping to chat a few minutes with the engineer and the train crew.

It was said that nothing unusual had occurred on the trip from Lansing, Mich., to Pittsburgh. During the brief stay here a detail of police and detectives under Inspector Bartley was on hand to guard the train. At McKeesport, fifteen miles east of here, a crowd of about 150 people was in waiting when the train arrived at 8:30.

There was a stop of three minutes, president Roosevelt spoke briefly. The crowd pushed forward and the president shook hands with more than a score of them before the train pulled out.

PRESIDENT IN MARYLAND.

Cumberland, Md., June 1.—President Roosevelt and party arrived here at 12:45 p. m., and after a brief stop proceeded to Washington. As on previous stops the president shook hands with many people gathered at the station and made a few remarks. The weather during the day has been very disagreeable with rainfall gradually increasing in volume interfering somewhat with the pleasure of the journey homeward.

PRESIDENT NEARING HOME.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 1.—The train bearing the president and his party passed through here at 7:37. It is due to arrive at Washington at 4:42 p. m., and is running on time.

QUESTED BY AMERICAN
FEDERATION OF
LABOR

Brewery Workmen's Union is Put Out of Big Organization.

Washington, June 1.—In the absence of President Gompers, Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, today made public Mr. Gompers' announcement of the revocation of the charter of the International Union of Brewery Workmen because of its refusal to accept the terms prescribed by the federation.

The action will affect all the brewery workmen unions throughout the country, comprising a membership of about 40,000.

Asked for a statement concerning the effect of the action of the federation, Mr. Morrison said:

"The decision rendered by President Gompers is authorized by the executive council. It not only severs the connection of the International Union of Brewery Workmen with the American Federation of Labor, but under the constitution of the American Federation of Labor it will prevent the four hundred or more local unions of the brewery workers in various parts of the country from being represented by delegates in the six hundred city central bodies and the thirty-six state branches affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or from receiving the support or recognition in any way of the members of the one hundred and eighteen international unions holding charters from the federation."

CAN INSPECT THE WORK.

The work on the waterworks reservoir has progressed to a stage where the contractors desire the public to inspect it and on tomorrow all visitors will be permitted to see the manner in which the repairs are being carried on.

DID NOT SELL STANDS.

For the reason that the weather was too inclement and the attendance of gardeners consequently small, Markmaster Ropa did not sell the stands this morning. He postponed the sale until next Saturday.

WILL MAKE CONCRETE BLOCK.

Frank Thomas, a well-known mason and contractor, and John Kendall, formerly in the employ of the Nickel Plate railroad, have formed a partnership for the manufacture of concrete blocks. The new firm's factory is located at 602 Taylor street.

VAST SUM HAS BEEN DISBURSED IN FORT WAYNE.

Continued from Page One.

Bend," continued Colonel Jones—"a tremendously active center of trade and manufacture. They have a group of very public-spirited citizens that is arousing the community to great industrial energy. I find much of the same spirit here. These two important cities of Northern Indiana must have a generous rivalry to surpass each other, in the growth of trade and industry, and education, beauty of streets, public and private buildings. By the way, your court house is a model and adds distinction to the whole city. Every citizen should have as much pride in his city as he does in his home, working for both.

Interurbans Are Helping. "The interurbans are helping this cosmopolitan spirit, bringing us together, the smaller prosperous communities around Fort Wayne into hourly contact with it. The smaller communities are enriched by contact with this. The city is beginning to attain an importance all over the country. I yesterday received a cablegram from Naples simply addressed to 'Fort Wayne, Indiana.' Its great railroad shops, its General Electric works, its Bass foundry, its breweries and other manufacturing institutions, and the important fact that no city in the United States of this size has an equivalent number of interurbans is significant of what a center of growth Fort Wayne is and what it is becoming."

System Not Yet Profitable. The colonel was clearly in an enthusiastic mood, and he was asked: "Has the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction Company been profitable in Fort Wayne?" His answer was, without hesitation, "No." He said:

"This road is in the nature of a manufacturing establishment. Most of its earnings go back directly to the community. It is still a building proposition, incomplete and not yet earning its best. Let me give you an illustration. These are the facts: 'From March, 1903, to May, 1907, its earnings have been \$1,283,934.37. There has been paid out here in Fort Wayne for labor and material \$312,281.59.

"Interest account, 5 and 6 per cent. Interest on bonds and for the use of money, \$318,672.10.

"For improvements in street \$242,403.76 expended here.

Has Been Fighting Proposition. "Is this a profitable showing? No. But your city is growing, and the large work of reconstructing and improving is gradually approaching an end. These items I have indicated above are absolutely clear of the great power house which has just been put up and which we are trying to get into efficient operation. You will see at once that the street railway here has been a fighting proposition. I will give you some lines that most of us try to live by. If we do not, in any event they are stimulating:

Who flees lives who battles and is brave; Who breaks the storm and will not yield a slave To man, or king's behest, or fate's decree, But fights with earth and sea and destiny.

Bouquet for the Newspapers. "By the way, the press has been one of the best forces in helping Fort Wayne," continued Mr. Jones. "There is rarely a line in it that does not give it a boost. A newspaper, of course, must be critical. It ought not to strike so hard as to hurt her cause, but it is the greatest adviser that the community has. I think there is about as much public spirit and disposition to fight for Fort Wayne in the eyes of the whole state among your newspapers as I find in any community. What they say goes over the whole country, and when they say a word for Fort Wayne it is taken for a truth a thousand miles away, and becomes a magnetic force to

GOULD'S COUNTER CHARGES.

Wife Extravagant and Pained Him by Display. New York, June 1.—Two of the counter charges in Howard Gould's reply to his wife's suit for separation have been announced on the authority, it is stated, of Mr. Gould. One is that she is inordinately extravagant. The other is that Mrs. Gould's temper is a source of constant annoyance. Mr. Gould also says that his wife's display of jewels in public was a source of annoyance to him. Mrs. Gould's defense to suits brought against her by trusteesmen was that she had been imposed upon by the trusteesmen and the prices charged her were too high, according to Mr. Gould's counter charges.

WILL HAVE AN ASSISTANT.

Young Clergyman to Aid Rev. Averill in Trinity Parish.

The growth of Trinity Episcopal church in this city has made an assistant rector necessary, and arrangements have been concluded by which Rev. E. W. Averill will have assistance during his pastoral labors for the next six months. The new clergyman is William Wesley Doup, a graduate of the Virginia Theological seminary, who will be ordained a deacon during the present month, and will reside in Fort Wayne, working under the direction of Rev. Mr. Averill in the missions at Columbia City and Huntington, and also assisting in the parish.

PLAYED A DIRTY TRICK.

Chicago University Baseball Team Is Barred and Then Disbanded. Chicago, June 1.—It was announced at the University of Chicago today that the university baseball team had been suspended from all participation in intercollegiate baseball and that Coach Dickinson had been dismissed. The charge is made by the athletic board of the University of Minnesota yesterday, which was won by the latter team, played one man in center field and had another man to bat for him throughout the game. The trick was not discovered by Minnesota. When the matter was called to the attention of the athletic board it was at once investigated with the result that the team was summarily disbanded today.

JUDGE FIXES INDEMNITY BOND.

Disposition Made of Chicago-New York Air Line Case. Chicago, June 1.—Judge Windes, in the circuit court today, fixed a bond of \$5,000 to indemnify Theodore Homoy and other stockholders in the suit begun by the Chicago-New York Air Line Railroad company. The bond was offered by the defendants in lieu of the granting of an injunction asked by the stockholders to prevent the fulfillment of a contract entered into between the Air Line company officials and those of the Cooperative Construction company, which had agreed to build the road for the stock issue of the former concern.

KENTUCKY FEUDIST KILLED.

Just Out of Prison Matt Sloan Looked for Trouble and Found It. Lexington, Ky., June 1.—A telegram from Jackson today says that Matt Sloan, one of the most desperate characters in Breathitt county, was shot six times by Peter Stricklin last night and instantly killed. The men had just been enemies. Sloan had just returned home from serving a non-indemnity sentence for shooting a man in Breathitt county. Sloan and Stricklin met, quarreled their old trouble and Stricklin killed Sloan. Sloan had long been identified with trouble. He was in a feud with four years ago in Wolfe county, and was shot four times, but recovered.

MARITIME STRIKE EXTENDED.

Paris, June 1.—The strike of the seamen, engineers and longshoremen at the ports of France was extended today to Dunkirk, Calais, Orlenbourg, Gravelines, Bordeaux and other ports which were not affected yesterday and is now complete everywhere in France, Algeria and Tunis. Thus far the strike only affects French shipping and foreign vessels at French ports are having no trouble.

WILL PLAN FOR DEDICATION.

Canton, Ohio, June 1.—Plans for the dedication of the McKinley monument in Westlawn cemetery will be completed at a meeting of the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association in this city Wednesday, June 19. Vice President Fairbank, Secretary of the Treasury, Cornelius Bliss and ex-Governor Herrick will attend the meeting.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED.

Alexander, Ia., June 1.—Henry Johnson, a middle aged negro, was lynched at Echo, La., last night by about 150 men, who took him from jail. He was arrested, charged with attempting criminal assault upon the wife of his employer.

METHODISM IN AMERICA.

To Unveil Tablet in New York Commemorating Foundation. New York, June 1.—At the old John street Methodist Episcopal church, John Street, near Broadway, there will be unveiled tomorrow a tablet commemorating the foundation of the oldest Methodist church in America.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Wanted—VIII buy property in any part of the city in price from \$1,000 to \$2,500, will pay cash for what you wish to sell. Address "Property," care of Sentinel.

ACTOR MAN GIVES HIS TESTIMONY AGAINST BETTER HALF

Says She Was Unfaithful to Her Vows—The Court News.

Edward O'Keefe, who does some sort of a vaudeville stunt for a living and bills himself as LaVine, testified against Mamie O'Keefe, his wife in the superior court today in support of an application for divorce. The evidence was not all heard and no decree was granted.

APPLE CORE IN STREET; ARREST

Member of New York Stock Exchange Released. New York, June 1.—Effingham Lawrence of the firm of Effingham Lawrence & Co., was arrested yesterday at the entrance to the New York Stock exchange, of which he is a member, by James W. Lawson, a plain clothes man, for throwing an apple core into the street. He later was discharged in the Tombs police court by Magistrate Grant, who severely reprimanded the officer for bringing such a ridiculous case before him. The magistrate advised the cop to get after thieves and pickpockets instead of making such farcical arrests.

STANDARD OIL CONCERN LOSES.

Court Decides Ohio Pipe Line Company Must Serve Independents. Findlay, O., June 1.—The circuit court yesterday unanimously decided that the Buckeye Oil company, a Standard subsidiary concern, was organized under the corporate laws of Ohio and that as such it must carry all oil offered it by the independent producers at a fair remunerative rate. The decision is considered a great victory by the independent producers. The suit in mandamus was brought by Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

McDonald.—Funeral services of Kenneth McDonald will be held Monday morning at 8:30 from the residence, on Bass street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Royal Neighbors, the ladies' auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, will hold memorial services at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ Sunday morning. A specially appropriate service has been arranged, and the attendance of all the members is expected.

HONORS FOR JESSE JAMES, JR.

Kansas City, June 1.—Jesse James, a son of the noted bandit of that name, was graduated from the Kansas City School of Law last evening, receiving the highest grade of any in his class of thirty-eight. He will practice law in this city.

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE.

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—About 400 carpenters went on strike here today. They demand an eight-hour day and a minimum wage of 37½ cents per hour.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of Real Estate Completed by John C. Heller, Abstractor, 726 Court Street. —City—

Jewett G. Tennant to William W. Orrock, lot 3, Jefferson Park add, for \$6000; William L. and Nathaniel to Christian F. and Paul, a ½ lot 709, Hanna's add, for \$2500.

William Luttman to James Jacobs, W ½ lot 26, Hamilton's 1st add, for \$1000; Henry M. Williams to E. S. and E. Hoffman, lot 31 East Creighton Avenue add, for \$450.

Samuel L. Wass to S. F. Bowser & Co. (inc.), a ½ lot 50, Col. Bond's add, for \$15.

Frank C. Hilder to Frank Schram, lot 12, Thiem's add, for \$1000; John H. Feiler to William E. Catter, lot 22, Hogan's add, for \$2400.

Catherine Boltz to Warren Eggle, lot 16, Boltz's sub, \$2500.

George L. York to Frederick E. Feiler, a 20 c 11 c, in sec. 28, Lake to, for \$1. William Daiman to John Cutler, land in sec. 25, Pleasant to, for \$1.

William Scher to John Cutler, land in sec. 25, Pleasant to, for \$1.

Jesse Gray to P. F. Kuhne, a ½ se 25, Pleasant to, for \$1.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

Toledo, Ohio, June 1.—Wheat—Cash, 97½c; July, 98½c; September, \$1.00; December, \$1.02.

Corn—Cash, 55½c; July, 55½c; September, 55½c; December, 56c.

Cattle—Receipts 10 double decks; heavy, \$6.40; medium, \$6.35; heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers, pigs, \$6.50.

Sheep—\$5.40 down; lambs, \$5.90 down.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; best, \$5.75; heavy, \$5.75.

Cattle—Market steady.

You get Wall Paper to Please you at L. O. Hull's, 830 Calhoun St.

KUROKI SPENDS QUIET DAY.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS' MEETING.

There will be an important meeting of the Pythian Sisters this evening at the hall of the organization. Owing to the fact that business of importance is to come before the meeting every effort will be made to secure a full attendance of the membership.

EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 1.—Three earthquakes shook this city this morning, causing the inhabitants of this city to jump from their beds and run, panic-stricken into the streets.

One of the shocks had been preceded by the interior of the republic but it is considered probable that damage was done by the earth shocks in the country.

STRONG-BOX WAS BALKY.

Safe in Government Revenue Office Refused to Open.

When M. J. Barton, deputy collector of revenue in the stamp office at the government building opened the office for business this morning he was confronted by an embarrassing predicament. The combination on the safe in which both revenue stamps and government cash had been deposited declined to respond to the efforts to open it. The safe door would not yield, after Mr. Barton and others had tinkered and pleaded and rejoiced with it for several hours unavailingly. It was the more distressing from the fact that with the beginning of a new month there is always a big rush for cigar and beer stamps, and customers were lined up waiting to secure them. They could not be reached, and Collector Barton had to be content with filling the orders for them. Finally Expert Kelling was summoned from the court house, and he succeeded in opening the safe at 11 o'clock. The "tumblers" had simply stuck and refused to respond when the combination was worked.

APPLE CORE IN STREET; ARREST

Member of New York Stock Exchange Released.

New York, June 1.—Effingham Lawrence of the firm of Effingham Lawrence & Co., was arrested yesterday at the entrance to the New York Stock exchange, of which he is a member, by James W. Lawson, a plain clothes man, for throwing an apple core into the street. He later was discharged in the Tombs police court by Magistrate Grant, who severely reprimanded the officer for bringing such a ridiculous case before him. The magistrate advised the cop to get after thieves and pickpockets instead of making such farcical arrests.

STANDARD OIL CONCERN LOSES.

Court Decides Ohio Pipe Line Company Must Serve Independents.

Findlay, O., June 1.—The circuit court yesterday unanimously decided that the Buckeye Oil company, a Standard subsidiary concern, was organized under the corporate laws of Ohio and that as such it must carry all oil offered it by the independent producers at a fair remunerative rate. The decision is considered a great victory by the independent producers. The suit in mandamus was brought by Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

McDonald.—Funeral services of Kenneth McDonald will be held Monday morning at 8:30 from the residence, on Bass street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Royal Neighbors, the ladies' auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, will hold memorial services at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ Sunday morning. A specially appropriate service has been arranged, and the attendance of all the members is expected.

HONORS FOR JESSE JAMES, JR.

Kansas City, June 1.—Jesse James, a son of the noted bandit of that name, was graduated from the Kansas City School of Law last evening, receiving the highest grade of any in his class of thirty-eight. He will practice law in this city.

CARPENTERS ON STRIKE.

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—About 400 carpenters went on strike here today. They demand an eight-hour day and a minimum wage of 37½ cents per hour.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of Real Estate Completed by John C. Heller, Abstractor, 726 Court Street. —City—

Jewett G. Tennant to William W. Orrock, lot 3, Jefferson Park add, for \$6000; William L. and Nathaniel to Christian F. and Paul, a ½ lot 709, Hanna's add, for \$2500.

William Luttman to James Jacobs, W ½ lot 26, Hamilton's 1st add, for \$1000; Henry M. Williams to E. S. and E. Hoffman, lot 31 East Creighton Avenue add, for \$450.

Samuel L. Wass to S. F. Bowser & Co. (inc.), a ½ lot 50, Col. Bond's add, for \$15.

Frank C. Hilder to Frank Schram, lot 12, Thiem's add, for \$1000; John H. Feiler to William E. Catter, lot 22, Hogan's add, for \$2400.

Catherine Boltz to Warren Eggle, lot 16, Boltz's sub, \$2500.

George L. York to Frederick E. Feiler, a 20 c 11 c, in sec. 28, Lake to, for \$1. William Daiman to John Cutler, land in sec. 25, Pleasant to, for \$1.

William Scher to John Cutler, land in sec. 25, Pleasant to, for \$1.

Jesse Gray to P. F. Kuhne, a ½ se 25, Pleasant to, for \$1.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

Toledo, Ohio, June 1.—Wheat—Cash, 97½c; July, 98½c; September, \$1.00; December, \$1.02.

Corn—Cash, 55½c; July, 55½c; September, 55½c; December, 56c.

Cattle—Receipts 10 double decks; heavy, \$6.40; medium, \$6.35; heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers, pigs, \$6.50.

Sheep—\$5.40 down; lambs, \$5.90 down.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; best, \$5.75; heavy, \$5.75.

Cattle—Market steady.

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CITY BREVITIES.

John Hey, of Bligen, was in the city today on business.

Rev. N. C. Shirey will conduct temperance services in the interest of the Anti-Saloon league at Ashley Sunday.

Daniel Miller, who has been visiting relatives here for a few days returned this morning to his home at Cloverdale, O.

The Fort Wayne Medical society will meet at the court house assembly room Monday evening, and the paper will be read by Dr. Bolman.

Postoffice Inspector A. R. Burr will arrive in the city this evening on his return from Minnesota, where he has been engaged officially for several weeks.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will attend the memorial services at West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ in a body tomorrow morning.

The Steadfast Glensers, of the Young Women's Christian association, will give an ice cream social Tuesday evening, June 13, at the corner of Ewing and Main streets.

Dr. Charles E. Barnett will leave Sunday morning to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical association at Atlantic City, which will be in session three days, beginning next Tuesday.

There will be no sessions or rehearsals of the Sabbath school of the Jewish synagogue tomorrow morning, but instead the children are asked to meet Rabbi Etelson on Monday afternoon at 4:15.

Allen Lutz, No. 29, Degree of Honorable, will hold his semi-annual election of officers at the meeting next Wednesday evening. The lodge recently changed its meeting time, the session Wednesday night being the first under the change.

Members of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias will go to Kenosha tomorrow to take part in Pythian memorial exercises to be held there. Uniform Ranks from Garrett, Auburn and other nearby towns will be present.

C. H. Worden, who was a member of the Fort Wayne fishing party which has been spending the past week at the Wisconsin lakes, returned home last evening and others will arrive within a day or two. Mr. Worden says that the trip was made too early for successful fishing.

The remains of Mrs. E. T. Kinsel, of Chicago, were brought to the city at noon today and the interment occurred this afternoon after funeral services in the chapel at Lindenwood cemetery. Members of the funeral party included Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bernard, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Long, Mrs. C. W. Roswell, E. T. Kinsel and Mrs. Roscoe Miller, of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Hare, of Findlay, Ohio. Mrs. Kinsel will be better remembered as Mrs. Charles A. Long, who formerly resided in Fort Wayne.

PRICE OF BEEF ADVANCED.

Consumers in St. Louis Forced to Stand Big Raise.

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.—Consumers were required to pay advances today ranging from two to six cents a pound for beef as a result of the contest by the packers and the live stock dealers on account of the refusal of packers to pay for cows and heifers until the government inspection that follows killing. The advance to the customers today followed the raise of 1½ cents a pound on beef carcasses by the packers yesterday.

LAKE BOAT SINKS.

Steamer Goes Down in Detroit River After Collision.

Detroit, Mich., June 1.—The steamer Selway Eddy, one of the Shaw Eddy fleet of boats, was sunk in the Detroit river today in a collision with the steel barge Malda, owned by the United States Steel corporation. Immediately after the collision the captain of the Eddy headed for the Canadian shore and his steamer sank about fifty feet from shore in twenty-five feet of water with her main deck submerged but a short distance. None of the crew was injured.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Birmingham, Ala., June 1.—A locomotive of the Birmingham Southern railway today collided with four freight cars near Pratt City, killing E. Ellis, a trainman, recently from Pittsburg, Pa., and injuring three other trainmen.

ELOPE AT THREE SCORE AND TEN.

Sheboygan, June 1.—Thomas Taylor, aged 72, and Mrs. William Brookshire, aged 70, pioneers at Waldo, this county, eloped to a neighboring village and were married Decoration day. The celebration was turned into a charivari when they returned.

BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Gordon, 1324 West Main street, twin girls.

WE DO BUSINESS ALONG BUSINESS LINES.

Call, write or phone. We will send a man to see you free of charge. He will explain everything.

Reliable and Modern. Strictly Private.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.

ESTABLISHED 1896. ROOM 2, SECOND FLOOR. HOME PHONE 833. OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

COLLEGE ATHLETES GATHER.

Track and Field Games Scheduled in Chicago Today.

Chicago, June 1.—With the University of Michigan eliminated from the contest, the annual track and field games at Marshall Field this afternoon, looked more open than for many years while smaller colleges are expected to cut in on the points in many events and with the winning town to have but a small margin of points in its favor. Illinois, Chicago and Wisconsin were favorites in the order named, but the strong teams from Grinnell and Missouri, and individual athletes like Markley of Miami, were looked upon as sure point winners and the chances of one of the smaller colleges winning the meet were greater than ever before.

The running tracks at Marshall Field were in splendid condition today but a cold northeast wind was blowing and rain threatened, but present western records were not regarded as being in much danger.

157 athletes representing sixteen universities and colleges in the west were entered for the fourteen events.

IS RELEASED ON BOND.

Man Accused of Murder in Feud Case Now at Liberty.

Lexington, Ky., June 1.—John Smith, who is charged jointly with Judge James and Elbert Hargis, John Abner and Bill Britton with the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox and who surrendered to Jailer Little, of Breathitt county, yesterday, executed bond in the sum of \$10,000 this morning and was released. He will return to his home in Perry county.

B. R. Jouett and A. Floyd Byrd, the leading attorneys for the prosecution in all the Breathitt county feud cases, went to Frankfort this morning to consult with Governor Beckham regarding the proposed appointment of John A. Dougherty as special judge. It is said Dougherty's appointment is not acceptable to Byrd and Jouett.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Holiday Cut into Total Volume of Business of the Week.

The report of total clearings for the week at the Fort Wayne Clearing house, submitted by Manager Kuhne shows total clearings of \$784,697.46 as against \$752,574.87 last week, with balances of \$202,995.03. By days the clearings were:

Monday 181,348.24
Tuesday 155,494.80
Wednesday 161,184.94
Thursday Decoration Day
Friday 138,930.61
Saturday 147,748.87

SALVATION ARMY MEETINGS.

The services of the Salvation Army under the direction of Ensign J. G. Watkins tomorrow will be in observance of Memorial day, and include the following: 10 a. m., open-air meeting at the court house; 11 a. m., holiness meeting at the citadel; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., open air meeting; 6:30, 8 p. m., great Memorial meeting at the citadel.

Fairfield Heights Lots

These beautiful lots are being snapped up rapidly. The reason is apparent. They are large 40-foot lots, in the most desirable part of the city, and are being sold at one-half the price asked for similar lots in other subdivisions, and on terms never before heard of on this class of property, namely, 50c on upwards per week, without interest or taxes, and without payments during sickness or loss of employment. Come out Sunday. Come early and get the best selection. Take South Wayne car to end of line, then go 1½ squares south to big signboard. Your car fare will be refunded on the grounds. Come, rain or shine.

SPECIAL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY CANDY AND CIGAR SALE.

1-lb box Candy, good quality, at 27c lb.

Bohemian 10c Cigar at 6c each

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

WEIHE & KAISER, Props. Cor. Berry and Clinton, Opp. P. O., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Phone 188.

A Change in Methods of Lending Money

Has come about in recent years. Things are not as they used to be. The leading companies of today offer more generous terms, modern equipment and the most private plans for loaning money to persons temporarily embarrassed, on household goods, piano, or other personal property, without the knowledge of the borrower's friends or any one else. The methods that brought the business of loaning money in small amounts on chattels and salaries into bad repute are the kind that

WE DO NOT PRACTICE.

Any one visiting our establishment will be convinced that

WE DO BUSINESS ALONG BUSINESS LINES.

Call, write or phone. We will send a man to see you free of charge. He

SOCIETY

This is June, the month of roses and weddings, commencement exercises and festivities. Well, there will be weddings and commencement doings but of the roses, there's an uncertainty not comforting to contemplate by elected brides and young ladies looking for diplomas. The month brings a train of weddings in its wake and many parties, which with graduation entertainments and musical affairs will be enough to keep things at least moderately lively.

There will be a number of parties during the coming week besides the several weddings that have been announced to come off in the first week of June. Mrs. Jules Simon will entertain on Monday afternoon for Miss May Williams, whose marriage to Will C. Birbeck will be a very quiet affair of the week. Ante-nuptial parties for Miss Williams will be given by Mrs. S. F. Bower, Mrs. Lafayette Bower and Miss Hazel Ginty. Mrs. C. C. Miller will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon. Miss May Fitzpatrick will have a small company at a dancing party in honor of Miss Wagner, of Lafayette, on Thursday evening and Miss Katherine Eckert has issued invitations for a pedro party on Thursday afternoon and for a bridge party on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonelocker, of West DeWald street, invited a bowling club of which they are members to play cribbage at their home last evening in honor of Miss May Williams and Mr. Birbeck. The decorations at supper were blue and white.

Miss Ada Tourgeon, who is to be married on Monday, was the honor guest at an entertainment given by the East End Embroidery club this afternoon. Through the courtesy of Mrs. L. E. Bower, president of the club, Bowers' hall was the place of entertainment and over thirty ladies were invited by the club to participate in the afternoon's pleasure. A number of miscellaneous gifts were presented. The hall was prettily decorated with flags and flowers and lighted with Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served. The hostesses for the affair were Mesdames L. E. Bower, Walker, Estey, Fulmer, H. Cline, H. Cline, Curran, Noll, Berlin, Owens, Koch, A. A. Bower, G. E. Tibbels, Jules Simon, Schieffer and Fred Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kabisch, of 1036 Wilt street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie to Walter T. Simmons. Both young people have many friends in the city who will be interested in hearing of their approaching wedding which will take place June 25.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Belle Todd to Albert A. Shaw will take place on Wednesday, June 12, at 3 o'clock at the St. Paul's M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robinson have returned from Lake James. Miss Ethel McCoy has returned from a few days' stay at Clear Lake. The reunion of the Waters-Keck families will be held June 15 at Robinson park.

Mrs. George Potter went to Ashland, O., today to visit her former home for a few weeks.

Miss Lydia Sharp will leave within a few days for a visit with relatives at Homewood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson returned last evening from an eastern trip of several weeks.

L. and Mrs. Rexford Gurney, of Mansfield, O., are visiting their cousins, Guy and Ben Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vordermark left this afternoon for a visit of two weeks with friends in Chicago.

Miss Eitelwyn Taylor will spend the coming week in Benton Harbor, Mich., with Mrs. Floyd Daigneau.

S. W. Cramer has returned to Paulding after a visit with his son and family. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cramer.

Miss Virginia Bash entertained a few girls informally this afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Nellie Mills.

Mrs. R. Kabisch, Misses Kate and Carrie Kabisch and Helen Schwartz will spend next week at Rome City.

Miss Hilda Lane has come to Jackson, Mich., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Leo Bloomfield, June 5.

Mrs. Fred C. Peters and sons came home today from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. North and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornille will leave tomorrow morning for a two weeks' stay at Lake James.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter will arrive home on Wednesday from Howe school for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Bert McMillan will have as guests over Sunday her sister and

place. Miss Gertrude and Miss Alma Kistler, of Anderson.

Mr. James B. White, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Allfree are going to Sidney, O., on Monday for a two days' visit with Miss Mary Thompson.

Miss Olive Doud will return from Grand Rapids within a few days, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doud.

Mrs. G. W. Cramer has returned from a visit with her mother in Antwerp and is entertaining Mrs. E. E. Cramer and daughter, Miss Frank, of Paulding, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Federspiel, of Conler City, Wash., who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schele, of 512 East Jefferson street, is visiting her parents and other relatives here.

Mrs. August Schele and Mrs. George V. Stelchacker have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Bernard Thill, who is a daughter of Mrs. Schele and a sister of Mrs. Stelchacker.

Miss Alma Dreier, who is a student in a Baltimore school will finish the year's work on June 6 and will then spend a week with college friends on Staten Island before she comes home.

Mrs. Herman Zupplinger and little daughter left today for Chicago, where Mrs. Zupplinger will meet her father and accompany him to their home in Minneapolis, Minn., to spend the summer.

Miss Lulu Lechler gave a prettily appointed dinner party on Thursday evening at which covers were laid for bluebells and violets. Miss Dora Parker, who is soon to leave for England, was the guest of honor.

The Willing Workers' Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Benney, 314 East DeWald street, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Benney will be assisted by Mrs. Byron Holmes and Mrs. Grace Williams. The election of officers will be held and a large attendance is desired.

The Maluaa pedro club spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Vincent, on Griswold avenue. Miss Clara Rogers was a visiting guest. Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. John Shaffer won the prizes. Mrs. Emma Vincent will be hostess for the club on June 13.

A number of young ladies surprised Miss Bessie Screen last evening at her home on Wheeler street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The decorations were prettily arranged of phloxes and lilacs of the valley. Games, music and a supper afforded pleasant entertainment.

The H. T. pedro club spent a pleasant afternoon on Friday with Mrs. Jacob Waidenschmidt. Mrs. Bender was assisting hostess. Roses and violets formed a pretty decoration. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Knothe, Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Waidenschmidt were prize winners. Mrs. O. F. Menefee will be the next hostess.

Mrs. James B. White, Jr., and Miss Edwin Allfree will go to Sidney, O., on Monday to make a visit. Miss Thompson, a two days' visit. Miss Thompson, who will be married on June 19 to Thomas Van Etten, of Jackson Center, Ohio, has often visited her sister, Mrs. White, here and has many friends and acquaintances in Fort Wayne.

The pupils of Miss Pauline Schust gave an excellent recital of piano numbers in Harker's hall last evening. The program was well arranged and the pupils acquitted themselves with more than the ordinary degree of credit to teacher and themselves. Miss Pogeler, Miss Schust and Messrs. Feiertag, Ashbaugh and Noll assisted in the program.

The lecture room of the Art School building was made an attractive place for a bridge whilst party this afternoon by a decoration of rugs, cushions and flowers and the display of students' work which nearly covered the walls.

The proceeds of the party will go towards the indebtedness of the school. The board of directors issued invitations and acted as a reception committee.

The young people of the Third Presbyterian church are planning for a fine time on Tuesday evening when the progressive supper or "trip to foreign ports," which has been talked of for several weeks will come off. There will be five famous places visited or in other words five courses will be served and at each home visited some foreign country will be represented.

Mrs. Frank Klotz was a visiting guest in Kendallville at an entertainment given by the Limit club of that city on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse.

Mrs. Klotz was visiting Mrs. John Strater and Mrs. Nelson Drake. Mrs. Klotz won one of the prizes. Other entertainments in honor of Mrs. Klotz were a dinner on Thursday given by Mrs. Strater and a luncheon for which Mrs. Frank Iddings was hostess.

Miss Carrie Kabisch was honor guest at a lovely party last evening, which her sister, Miss Laura Kabisch gave at their home on Wilt street. The guests presented Miss Kabisch with a shower of wooden articles for her home after her marriage, which will take place this month. The guests enjoyed red letters and a supper. Prizes were won by Miss Louise Kaade and Miss Minnie Wiedman and they presented them to Miss Kabisch. There were present to enjoy the party Misses Kate Epple, Minnie Schwartz, Grace Simmons, Tina Epple, Maria Herr, Clara Schwartz, Minnie Roebke, Louise Epple, Alice Weil, Minnie Wiedman and Louise Kaade.

Miss Laura Kasbaum gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening followed by pedro, in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Kasbaum, who is soon to be married. The decorations at the dinner were extremely pretty and in excellent taste. There were festoons of yellow and white ribbon extending from the chandelier to the corners of the table where they ended in bows of the ribbon. Candles were shaded in yellow and white and used to decorate and as favors. The place cards were heart-shaped with figures of cupids embossed in gilt. The guests were Miss Violet Hasserott, Miss Arma Huber, Miss Mary Muldary, Miss Minnie Kloss, Miss Louise Pohlmeier, Miss Mabel Toye. Cards were played in the evening.

Entertain for Miss Menefee. The young ladies of the Psi Alpha Gamma have given a number of beautiful parties in honor of Miss Edith Menefee, who is one of the club members and also a coming bride of the fifth of June. Two parties were given for Miss Menefee today, one at the home of Miss Kieckley this afternoon and another from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening is taking place at the home of Miss Edith Monahan who is assisted by Miss Matson. Miss Edna Null, who was to have united with Miss Kieckley in entertaining is suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident on Thursday. The members of the club are Misses Edith Menefee, Pearl Kieckley, Daisy Striker, Millie Winkelmeyer, Edna Null, Edith Monahan, Fannie Matson and Mabel Wood.

Miss Striker's party for Miss Menefee last evening was beautiful in appointment. As far as possible white was the prevailing color, though smilax and maiden hair ferns were combined with it in an artistic manner. Smilax and tulip wreathed an arch way to the diningroom and on this arch and about similarly decorated places were fastened toy butterflies that lent a tone of color and were summer-like in effect. Festoons of tulip extended from the chandelier to the corners of the table where they were held by bunches of swansonia and fern. In the center of the table was grouped more of the flowers and fern. At each place were bunches of white sweetpeas and fern and small bride cakes, in whose frosting were individual names and intertwined rings in gold letters and symbols. Miss Menefee's place was otherwise designated by a bow of tulip and a wreath of swansonia fastened to the chair. Preceding the supper, the guests studied out a contest and Miss Monahan received the prize. A "shower" of crystal drinking glasses was given Miss Menefee.

Miss Kieckley invited the young ladies to bring their sewing materials with them to her home this afternoon as she proposed making a sofa pillow for the bride-elect. That was done and a pillow was made of green and white felt with the Greek letters of the sorority and each name of its members embroidered on it. A shower of linen articles were also presented the honor guest. Miss Kieckley's decorations were principally in green and white, snowballs furnishing those colors. Pink sweet peas appeared in the dessert at the luncheon. The ice cream was served in miniature flower pots with peas and bows of tulip for embellishment. The place cards were very pretty hand-painted favors of pink peas done by Miss Kieckley. Bows of tulip were tied to the cards.

This evening Miss Matson will assist Miss Monahan in entertaining at

Miss Monahan's home. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Pink roses will decorate the table and pretty baskets in which strawberries will be served, will make souvenirs for each guest.

PREACHED STRONG SERMON. Rev. Winget Heard With Much Effect at Free Methodist Church.

Rev. B. Winget, of Chicago, addressed an interested congregation last night at the holiness convention at the Free Methodist church. He preached with much ability and power from the text, "And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29:13. In his sermon Rev. Winget said: "The greatest, superlative need of men everywhere is God. Many men profess religion, profess to know God, but he is not in their thoughts as he ought to be. The greatest thought of the text is how to seek him. If we would have the blessings of God, we must do just what the text says. It is not by chance we are saved, if we know him in the fullest sense it is because we seek him. If we expect to find God he must be more to us than all else, we must have God above all else, we must seek him, we must search for him. We must seek and search for him with all the heart. The heart means with all the understanding. To seek God with all the heart means you choose right, choose right in the face of all possible temptations to do otherwise. If we would seek God with all the heart we must take our affections off of all that is displeasing to God, and say 'Yes' to all he requires of us, say 'Here I am for service.' If we seek to be 'taken with Christ, seek those things which are above.'"

At the close of the sermon there were a number of seekers for pardon and purity. The blessing of the Lord came in power, and people were made to feel that it was the "Old Time Religion."

Sunday evening Rev. J. H. Flower, who is superintendent of Lighthouse Mission, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver his lecture, "The Lost Girl and How to Redeem Her; Rescue Work in the Red Light District of St. Louis."

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—Judge Walter Littlefield, special master in chancery, announced yesterday that he is ready to make a report of his findings in the investigation into the merger of the American Bond Reserve company.

"I find that the merging of the several companies was a fraudulent transaction," Judge Littlefield said, "and that the proceeds of the fund deposited with the state treasurer of Missouri should be distributed pro rata among the creditors of the several companies, no preference being given to creditors in this state."

The state treasurer holds \$1,042,540 of the defunct company's funds. The Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis is the receiver.

Judge Littlefield said he believed no attempt would be made in the final accounting to compute interest on deposits. It has been estimated, he said, that it would require five expert accountants twenty-five years to settle the affairs of the company by this method, and therefore it is impracticable.

The case interests depositors not only all over Missouri, but in Chicago, Louisville and other cities.

MRS. VANDERBILT IN CRASH. Yacht Caprice Run Down by Government Launch—Lack of Breeze Alone Saves Her.

Newport, R. I., June 1.—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt had a narrow escape from being swamped while out in her little yacht Caprice yesterday afternoon looking at the Chilean and German cruisers now at anchor in the outer bay.

She was sailing with Captain Nutson, who is one of the government launches bearing Rear Admiral John P. Merrill, Captain Dillingham, and Captain Sawyer of the naval training station, who had been aboard the German cruiser Bremen for luncheon, ran the yacht down and cut a hole in its side down to the water's edge.

As there was little breeze blowing Captain Nutson had no difficulty in keeping the boat afloat until he returned to Newport. Mrs. Vanderbilt took the matter coolly and was in no way frightened or injured, though if there had been much wind the little boat would have filled and sunk immediately.

WILL COST THEM HALF MILLION. George Gould, Joe Ramsey and Bill Guy Must Pay John Jones.

New York, June 1.—George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., and William E. Guy must pay John S. Jones of Ohio, \$400,000 for acquiring coal lands in Ohio for them in 1902, according to a verdict rendered in the supreme court here today. The judgment, with interest, since January 1, 1903, amounts to \$546,301. Mr. Jones claimed that he was requested by the defendants to assist them in acquiring ten thousand acres of coal land in Ohio, the agreement being that he was to purchase the lands and that the purchase money and a reasonable commission were to be furnished.

You get Wall Paper to Please you at L. O. Hull's, 330 Calhoun St.

SHOT HIS NEGRO TENANT. Americus, Ga., June 1.—Charles Grant, a prominent Sumter county farmer, late yesterday shot a negro tenant who had assaulted him with a brick. Grant had reprimanded the tenant for neglecting his crops.

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FREAK LAWS IN KANSAS.

One Statute Has No Time Set to Go Into Effect.

Topeka, Kan., June 1.—The publication today of the laws of the recent session of the legislature revealed some peculiar things. Lincoln's birthday was made a legal holiday, but no time is fixed for the law to take effect. One new law says only lawyers may be elected to the office of county attorney. In the days of the old farmers' alliance farmers were considered qualified for this job. In Haskell county, for instance, there is only one resident who is a lawyer, and he will have to be elected county attorney under the new law.

It will also be impossible legally to hang anybody in Kansas in the future, for the law repealing capital punishment was included in the session law publication. This law probably would not prevent the governor or a successor from signing the death warrants of the prisoners now in the penitentiary who have been condemned to be hanged, but no governor will ever do it.

One of the freak laws is in relation to burglar equipment. It provides that any person found with nitroglycerine, dynamite or any tools or implements adapted for breaking into safes in his possession is liable to arrest. Under this law a man might be arrested for having a stick of dynamite to be used in blasting a well, or if a vault door in the state house should get out of order and the state should send to Chicago for an expert with a kit of tools to open the safe the man could be thrown into jail the minute he landed in the state.

Another freak law is the one which absolutely prohibits any person from entering upon or loitering upon the property of another with at first getting written permission from the owner. It was intended to keep hunters off of farms, but it will operate to keep off picnic parties, botanists, or, in fact, anybody who may go out for a stroll in the country.

SCORES BOND RESERVE MERGER. Master in Chancery Will Report That Deal Was Fraudulent.

Kansas City, June 1.—Judge Walter Littlefield, special master in chancery, announced yesterday that he is ready to make a report of his findings in the investigation into the merger of the American Bond Reserve company.

"I find that the merging of the several companies was a fraudulent transaction," Judge Littlefield said, "and that the proceeds of the fund deposited with the state treasurer of Missouri should be distributed pro rata among the creditors of the several companies, no preference being given to creditors in this state."

The state treasurer holds \$1,042,540 of the defunct company's funds. The Mississippi Valley Trust company of St. Louis is the receiver.

Judge Littlefield said he believed no attempt would be made in the final accounting to compute interest on deposits. It has been estimated, he said, that it would require five expert accountants twenty-five years to settle the affairs of the company by this method, and therefore it is impracticable.

The case interests depositors not only all over Missouri, but in Chicago, Louisville and other cities.

MRS. VANDERBILT IN CRASH. Yacht Caprice Run Down by Government Launch—Lack of Breeze Alone Saves Her.

Newport, R. I., June 1.—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt had a narrow escape from being swamped while out in her little yacht Caprice yesterday afternoon looking at the Chilean and German cruisers now at anchor in the outer bay.

She was sailing with Captain Nutson, who is one of the government launches bearing Rear Admiral John P. Merrill, Captain Dillingham, and Captain Sawyer of the naval training station, who had been aboard the German cruiser Bremen for luncheon, ran the yacht down and cut a hole in its side down to the water's edge.

As there was little breeze blowing Captain Nutson had no difficulty in keeping the boat afloat until he returned to Newport. Mrs. Vanderbilt took the matter coolly and was in no way frightened or injured, though if there had been much wind the little boat would have filled and sunk immediately.

WILL COST THEM HALF MILLION. George Gould, Joe Ramsey and Bill Guy Must Pay John Jones.

New York, June 1.—George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., and William E. Guy must pay John S. Jones of Ohio, \$400,000 for acquiring coal lands in Ohio for them in 1902, according to a verdict rendered in the supreme court here today. The judgment, with interest, since January 1, 1903, amounts to \$546,301. Mr. Jones claimed that he was requested by the defendants to assist them in acquiring ten thousand acres of coal land in Ohio, the agreement being that he was to purchase the lands and that the purchase money and a reasonable commission were to be furnished.

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Lone Woman Guest Hears Peary's Plan.



MISS ANNAL PECK.

New York, June 1.—With one of the most daring women mountain climbers, Miss Annal Peck, as their guest, the only woman present, the most notable gathering of North Pole hunters ever brought together in this country are congratulating themselves that they have learned from Commander Robert E. Peary plans to reach the goal of Arctic explorers on his next trip. Among those who listened with interest to the talk by the man who has reached the farthest point north was the duke of the Abruzzi, who was a close second for the northern limit mark; Herbert L.

Brigmann, of the Arctic club, and Colonel David L. Brainard, a survivor of the Greeley expedition. The explorers met at a dinner given in honor of the duke by the Alpine club at the Hotel Astor.

According to Commander Peary, on his next trip he will not steam directly north, but further to the west, and head northeast. By this route the explorer believes he will avoid a great deal of the drift ice and have clear water.

The duke was introduced to the guests and members of the club by Professor Charles E. Fay, of Tufts college, president of the Alpine club.

JUSTICES INDICTED FOR GRAFT. Indianapolis Constables Also Accused of Practicing Extortion.

Indianapolis, June 1.—After an investigation of nearly a month the county grand jury yesterday returned indictments against six constables and two justices of the peace on charges of grafting.

An examination of the records of two justices of the peace showed that men were arrested on trivial charges, forced to pay exorbitant fees and often were released without any fine being assessed against them. A wealthy packer was one of the chief witnesses. He was standing on the street one evening talking to a woman and was arrested and taken before a justice. He paid \$45 to keep his name off the court records and was released.

In many cases fines were assessed and the victim was then let off by paying the costs only, thus cheating the state out of its part of the fines. Foreigners were held up many times and paid fines on affidavits that stated no offense whatever, the victims being ignorant of the English language.

BIG SUIT IS SETTLED. Litigation Involving \$600,000 Comes to an End.

New Haven, Conn., June 1.—A settlement of the suit of Franklin Farroll, of Ansonia, et al. against Thomas Wallace, Jr., et al. over transactions in the stock of the Parrott mine, which has been in court since May, 1905, is announced. The amount of money involved was \$600,000, which was claimed as a balance on the sale of shares of the Parrott Silver and Copper company, of Montana, the complaint in the case alleging that in February, 1890, an agreement was entered into between the plaintiffs and the defendants whereby the latter were to have the right to sell the stock at \$50 a share, they to be allowed 2 1/2 per cent. on the amount received, no commission to be given unless all the shares were sold at \$50. The stock was held at the time, according to the complaint as follows: Franklin Farroll, 62,694; Lillian Clark Farroll, his wife, 20,000; and as guardian 10,956 shares, and other members of the family 17,089 shares.

Dainty Violet Cakes—Prepare a sponge cake and bake in large shallow tin, cut into small round cakes, and from the top of each cut a small round piece. Into the cavities put a little whipped and sweetened cream, to which has been added a few candied violet petals, then replace the top. Ice the entire surface of the cakes with a thick sugar icing colored and flavored as in the preceding recipe. Serve with sherbet or ice cream.

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MEALS FOR TOMORROW.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1907.

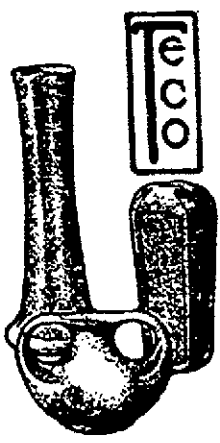
—Breakfast—
Fruit.
Hashed Liver on Toast. Crosses.
Whole Wheat Muffins.
Coffee.

—Luncheon—
Panned Baked Tomatoes. Cream Sauce.
Bread and Butter.
Barries, Whipped Cream.
Lady Fingers.
Tea.

—Dinner—
Fried Panfish, Lemon and Parsley.
Garnish.
Sliced Cucumbers, Dressed.
Mashed Potatoes, Riced.
Asparagus on Toast.
Large Strawberries with Halls on Served with Slices of Vanilla Ice Cream.
Coffee.

Note—When violets bloom in field or meadow or when in the city they may be bought for a few pennies a bunch, the housewife may experiment with some dainty and aesthetic dish in which these pretty flowers have a culinary value. The commonest way in which violets are used in cooking is in the making of crystallized violets, which are used to garnish cakes, desserts and ices.

Crystall



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The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Press and gets the news by wire from all parts of the world the same day it happens.

VOL. LXVIII.....NO. 257

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Wayne, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, \$1 per Year

TONIGHT.

Unions—Street Railway Employees No. 136; Letter Carriers No. 116; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers No. 14; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers No. 17.

Fraternal—Ruthbone Sisters; F. and A. M. Wayne No. 25; Queen Esther No. 824, D. of R.

Amusements—Majestic theater—"A Cowboy's Girl"; Robinson park theater, vaudeville.

AFTER THE BRIBERS.

The difficulties that beset the path of reform in San Francisco are graphically presented by Special Prosecutor Heney in a statement to the public. Mr. Heney asserts that the "big interests" involved in the graft exposures have been exerting to the utmost their powerful influence to turn aside the investigation and prosecution of hoodlums and grafters.

In explaining the reasons which led to the extension of immunity to some of the municipal officials and lesser grafters Mr. Heney takes the position that it is of vastly more concern to the public that the big givers of bribes—"the interests"—be uncovered, prosecuted and convicted than that the municipal place-holders be punished; in effect, that the purchaser of wrongfully acquired grants and privileges is worse than the officially placed huckster of these privileges. In order to get evidence against the powerful bribe-givers it has been necessary to give the "immunity bath" to the lesser bribe-takers.

This is the practical, common-sense procedure in such cases. Until there shall come such a state of affairs as has developed potent reasons for powerful corporations as well as individuals having a wholesome fear to practice bribery of legislative and administrative bodies in consideration of wrongful and undeserved privileges bribery will flourish, graft hold its own and municipal corruption stalk unafraid.

In most cases the bribe-taker is easily a prey to temptation. Generally he "needs the money." Bribery has hitherto offered ready temptation and easy and more or less safe opportunity to profit by hoodlums. In ninety-nine per cent of the exposed cases of bribery it is found that basis of the bribe is the getting of some-

thing in the manner of public privilege that the bribers should not have and could not get by open appeal to the public. They purchase secretly of municipal or the legislative bodies or administrative officials what is wanted at vastly less than they could openly purchase such privileges for, if procurable at all, with the public fully cognizant of what is afoot.

Heney is right. The more effectual method to get at bribery is to seize the briber, not the bribed.

WILL ALL COME IN TIME.

In his speech at the semi-centennial of the Michigan Agricultural college, President Roosevelt made an important point of the need of keeping the farm-bred folk on the farm. The drift of farm boys to the city he thought was to be deplored and the situation of such importance as to urge definite measures to keep them on the farm. The president sees, as every intelligent person must, that farm life needs relief from its isolation, needs more attractive environment to keep the boys there. But that will not keep all of them there. The instinct to "strike out" for the city and "do something" is strong in many a farm boy's breast and he cannot resist. Vast numbers have "done something," as the records of many of the greatest men in commerce, industry, finance and the professions will amply attest. But doubtless just as large a percentage of farm boys fail to come to eminence and mastery in large affairs as boys from the towns and cities. All of them, however, should not be kept on the farm, and certainly all of them never can be kept there. But a much larger and an increasing percentage of them should and as time goes on doubtless will be kept there.

Trolley roads, telephones, rural delivery and many other agencies combine to make rural life quite as pleasant and in almost all things fully as advantageous socially as city life, at the same time not operating to take from farm life a whit of its independence, its healthfulness of pursuit and diversion, its influence in development of bodily perfection and sturdiness of character. Science is doing great things for the progress and profit of the agricultural industry and it will do vastly more—things undreamed of now. As time goes along the boys will be less and less inclined to leave the farm for the city. They will want to stay close to the soil, to till the acres and live the free, wholesome, independent life that only the soil can vouchsafe, a life that progress and science have robbed of its killing drudgery for dwellers on farms, both the men and the women.

"The man who works with his hands" was the theme of the presidential address at Lansing, Mich. Good fellow to talk to, mostly. He's plenty numerous and makes the money tight makes the mare go; and eke the automobiles, thoroughbreds and steam yachts. The man behind the hands

has nothing to be ashamed of save that he is somewhat dilatory in getting all that is of right coming to him. But he'll get along to that after awhile. He's on the farm, in the workshop, along the road and in the byways. Alongside in many places is the woman who works with her hands—too many of her. When the evens come she will be in more cases a wife and mother and the man will be able to do plenty for both.

Anyway, John R. Walsh can console himself with the reflection that while he was running a newspaper he ran it just the way he wanted it run even if he didn't make anything out of it. That, however, is satisfaction only to the man who can afford to do it. And Walsh couldn't along toward the finish of his career as the booster of a great daily newspaper.

Concerning the president's Indianapolis address E. H. Harriman says he has nothing to say "just now." That's a good thought for him to think over not only "just now," but also then. Might not get in the foolish way some time and fancy he felt a call to enlighten the public.

President Roosevelt told Indianapolis that he liked about the best of all things to be among Hoosiers. Then he skipped over the state line to Michigan and told the Wolverines the same thing. His excellency is the real tease.

Children are the best crop for farmers, declared the president at Lansing, but along with the youngsters there should be some sort of a crop of wheat and potatoes just to keep the children on the farm.

Harriman has been telling a newspaper correspondent what he has done. When that federal inquiry gets fully under way he will be expected to tell also who he has done.

Real summer is promised for next week. No hurry. Summer doesn't really begin for three weeks, anyhow.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, June 1.—Forecast for Indiana: Rain tonight with cooler in south portion; Sunday fair.

ASSAULTS HIS FATHER.

Anderson, Ind., June 1.—Clint Shields, a young blacksmith of Boone township, was brought here last night and placed in jail, charged with making an attack on his aged father with a sledge hammer. The elder Shields lies at home hovering between life and death. The man was shoeing a horse on his father's farm, when he bent the animal and his father interfered. The son picked up a heavy hammer and struck the old man over the head, knocking him down and rendering him unconscious.

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Northern Indiana News and Gossip

The Wabash lodge of Elks has a membership of 399.

William McHenry, residing north of Huntington, died Friday morning after an extended illness.

Markle is rapidly rebuilding its business district which was almost entirely wiped out by fire a few weeks ago.

Levi Showalter, a pioneer resident of DeKalb county, died Thursday at his home near Waterloo. He was 72 years of age.

Mrs. Edward Dederlein unsuccessfully tried suicide in Elkhart by using ten cents worth of laudanum. Domestic unhappiness.

The new Methodist Episcopal church at Markle, Huntington county, will be dedicated June 9 by Rev. W. D. Pettit of Kokomo.

A partition has been filed at Bluffton asking for the incorporation of Uniondale as a town. There are 148 persons residing in the village.

General Manager Perkins believes the Toledo and Chicago interurban will have cars in operation between Auburn and Waterloo by July.

Miss Mary Cox, teacher of history in the Huntington high school, will receive the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Michigan.

Governor Hovey has appointed Mrs. W. L. Stapp, of Goshen, a delegate to the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at Minneapolis June 12 to 19.

A. E. Scott, formerly of Decatur, was badly burned in an explosion of gasoline in a typewriter factory at Indianapolis Tuesday evening.

John Parker, a laborer at Elkhart, was placed under arrest for assaulting his wife soon after she had given birth to a child. The woman's condition is said to be very serious.

Frank Worthington, of Millersburg, contracted poisoning in his left hand from a scratch by a briar. His hand and arm became badly swollen and he was greatly alarmed for several days.

Among the flags displayed from Warsaw residences on Decoration day was one shown by Mrs. A. J. Bair, which was made by her during the civil war, and which she prizes highly.

A bachelor farmer at Goshen "beat" a mercantile firm out of \$2.85 thirty years ago, but is now leading a Christian life and recently called on the surviving member of the firm and insisted on paying.

The Northeastern Indiana Baptist association will hold a three-days convention at Auburn beginning Tuesday. Rev. W. Spencer, of Kendallville, will preach the opening sermon Wednesday morning.

Straus Bros. & Co., of Ligonier, have purchased the grain elevator at Peabody, Whitley county, eight miles southeast of Columbus City. A Toledo firm has been operating the elevator for several years.

Mrs. Della G. Gliber, of Huntington, 59 years of age, dropped dead while walking on the street in that city Thursday evening. She had long been in failing health, and death was due to heart trouble.

When President Roosevelt passed through Bluffton Thursday evening, and spoke briefly during the moment the train paused at the station, it was the first time a president of the United States had ever visited Bluffton.

Charles Beeson has been arrested in Jackson township, Kosciusko county, charged with having deserted from the Tenth United States infantry, stationed at Fort Eghart, Alaska, on September 1, 1906, two months after he had enlisted in the army.

It is said that the United States government may establish an agricultural experiment station at Lima, Lagrange county. A representative of the department of agriculture has been investigating conditions there with that end in view.

The case against Emma Gandy, the 15-year-old Calver girl, charged with being the mother of the infant found alongside the Vandavia tracks, at Plymouth, was dismissed by the prosecutor. He claimed some of the witnesses changed their statements.

While leading a young colt to water Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Verner, of Troy township, Whitley county, had her left shoulder dislocated. The colt in a playful mood jerked away from her, throwing Mrs. Verner to the ground.

Col. Morgan, of Dixon, Ill., arrived in Chubbuck Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. M. G. Patterson. Col. Morgan is a veteran of the civil war and makes this visit every Decoration day. He is 87 years of age, but says he feels as young as he did forty years ago.

Passett A. Cotton, state superintendent of schools, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the Ligonier high school next Tuesday evening. The graduates are Hazel Bourie, Lela M. Howe, Hattie W. Looser, Lillian McMillen, Cecelia W. Wertheimer and Floyd F. Ramsay.

While Clyde Young was fishing near his home in Union township, Huntington county, a nail penetrated his foot and broke off. Young attempted to act as his own surgeon, lancing the foot with his pocket knife in an attempt to remove the nail. He was unsuccessful and a doctor was called, but as a result of the treatment by the injured man, infection is feared.

Burglars went through the offices of the Cline Bros. Lumber company and the Kendallville Manufacturing company at Kendallville Thursday night, but they secured little of value. In the Cline establishment the safe was blown, despite the fact that it was not locked and that it bore a sign to that effect. Only a few cents in cash had been left in the strong-box.

Mertius J. Snyder has sued Henry Miller at Huntington for \$5,000 damages for the loss of two and one-half fingers, which he sustained while working about a corn-shredder for Miller, claiming that Miller while operating the machine sent him to oil it without stopping the machine. Miller sets up as a defense that the accident was due solely to Snyder's carelessness.

At Warsaw the uncovering of a fortune amounting to more than \$14,000 has caused considerable surprise among the friends of Samuel Bitzer, for thirty years bookkeeper and cashier of the Lake City bank at Warsaw, who died suddenly in Los Angeles. Mr. Bitzer was of a peculiar disposition. For more than twenty-five years before his departure for the Pacific coast he had not boarded a rail-

way train. A lifelong resident of Warsaw, he had never visited Winona, three miles distant. It is said that his living expenses during the last few years of his life were less than \$300 a year. His entire estate consists of drafts, with no accruing interest.

Three youths ranging in age from 16 to 19 years, were caught by officers while looting freight cars in the Lake Shore yards at Elkhart in broad daylight. They had secured a large quantity of gold lace, opera shawls and other merchandise which they planned to peddle from house to house. The lads claim to be tramps, and gave their names as Jerome Pinkham, Charles Crawford and Edward Deely.

Leaving Indiana Friday evening on his return eastward from Lansing, President Roosevelt spoke briefly at several points, including Angola, Waterloo, Auburn and Garrett, where large crowds had gathered at the depots. At Auburn the audience numbered about 600 people, including the Auburn military company, which fired a salute in the president's honor. The president's car was taken from Auburn Junction to Garrett, where it was attached to a Baltimore and Ohio limited train bound for Washington.

The annual commencement of the Angola high school was held Thursday evening, and the address was delivered by Dr. E. B. Bryan, of Franklin college, whose theme was "Work." The class of graduates was composed of Alta Belle Cary, Mabel Rachel Philiod, Lloyd Ralph Clay, Hazel Olive Purinton, Lillian Gray Hall, Margaret Mabel Osborn, Mark Van Rinehart, Mabel Beatrice Stayner, Zuluth Leo Ireland, Elsie Eleanor Hayward, Paul DeWitt Sowle and Zellie Angelo Willenvar.

One of the graduates of the Columbus City high school this year is Shinzo Ohki, a Japanese, better known as William S. Ohki, and he is the first person of foreign birth to graduate from the high school there. He was born in Japan July 5, 1886, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasaburo Ohki.

At present he makes his home with Mrs. Elizabeth L. Distie. He has attended the high school of this city for over three years and graduates with high honors. He expects to continue college work after which he contemplates returning to Japan.

William Chapsen, of Warren, who has made the offer to the North Indiana conference of the Methodist church that he and Mrs. Chapsen will give \$25,000 for the establishment of an orphan's and old people's home at Warren on condition that the conference give a similar amount, has written the editor of the Warren Trier, offering to give \$20,000 more for the support of the institution. His additional gift is based on the condition that the conference duplicate it for maintenance purposes. The additional gift is in the form of a fine oil farm lying two miles southeast of Warren, the proceeds and profits of which amount to a considerable sum each year. The conditions are to be met any time before the expiration of the year 1908. Rev. Harlan, in charge

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2261

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Fought

during the Civil War. But that is not one per cent of the number of fights the widows and orphans of un-insured men have had with poverty.

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of raising the \$25,000 fund, reports excellent success.

Survivors of General Lawton's old regiment, the Thirtieth Indiana, who marched in the parade at Indianapolis Thursday upon the occasion of the dedication of the Lawton statue were: W. H. Mereson, Warsaw; H. G. Dawkins, New Haven; G. W. Willbur, New Haven; W. E. Brown, Fort Wayne; Maj. N. S. Boydston, Warsaw; Daniel Vaneas, Warsaw; Pliny M. Crum, Peru; Capt. M. D. Kirk, Peru; Ransom Allen, Osceola; A. A. Johnson, Monroeville; G. E. Gardiner, Bluffton; L. L. Nulf, Crawley; J. A. Henderson, Grayville; J. A. Hawk, Indianapolis; Thomas F. Howell, Indianapolis; Henry C. Smith, Indianapolis; Ross Young, Markleville; J. H. Swigert, Wakarusa; J. B. Noe, Kimmell; Moses Carter, Ligonier; Asa Turner, Fort Wayne; E. F. Coats, Albion; J. W. McCay, Auburn; Philip Noel, Garrett; I. W. Milks, South Milburn; D. D. Scott, Huntington; S. E. Wharton, Chicago; W. Sweeney, Chicago; Maj. H. H. Woods, Knightstown; F. S. Boltz, Bluffton; H. E. Callinger, Fort Wayne; J. Forbing, Kenton, O.; T. J. Nye, Warsaw; Isaac Scott, Warsaw; H. Thomas, Fort Wayne; Jacob Conrad, Freeman; James Dawkins, New

Haven; Amherst Miller, New Haven; J. T. Pollock, Kimmell; W. H. Moore, Rome City; C. Wolf, Kimmell; Anderson Galloway, Crownpoint; John Shurich, Avilla; D. Brogton, Swan; C. Hurley, Pike's Point; Marshall Makemson, Warsaw; Syl Mabe, Pecksburg; W. R. Roark, Worthington; Bart Smith, Brooklyn; Alex Moore, DeGra, O., and Judge B. W. Skellon, Fort Wayne.

Free Excursion

To beautiful Fairfield Heights Sunday. These magnificent lots are the biggest bargains in the city today and you never before had an opportunity to buy such beautiful lots on payments of 50c and upwards per week, without interest or taxes, and without payment during sickness or loss of employment. Come early and get the best selection, as they are being snapped up rapidly. Take South Wayne car to end of line then 2 1/2 squares south to big signboard. Your car fare will be refunded on the grounds. Come rain or shine.

FROM FACTORY TO WEAKER CREDIT CASH STORE PRICES

Watch for The Time

THE new stock is arriving daily—fresh, up-to-date garments for Men, Women and Children.

Everything is new—everything modern—and we clothe the whole family on the easiest weekly and monthly payments.

Buy Now; Pay Later. Tell the Clerk to "CHARGE IT."

Complete Outfits for Every Member of the Family.

Askin & Marine

912 1/2 Calhoun St. Second Floor

Twenty-Five Years Ago

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Bets were plentiful two to one on Lowry this morning.

Yesterday township school, No. 2, closed for the summer. Miss Kate Stemen has been the efficient teacher.

John B. Becker, a well known New Haven man, was killed last evening by a locomotive on the Nickel Plate road.

Under orders to suspend new work, 167 men were discharged from the Pittsburgh shops by Master Mechanic Casanave.

Will McKinnle has purchased a new and novel buckboard, and can be seen on the streets daily behind his trotting station. "Billy Burger."

Rev. H. Miskner, a Catholic priest, of Peru, will lecture at St. Aloysius church, near Sheldon, on the evening of July 2. Subject: "Bob Ingersoll in the West Hell."

Judge Robert Lowry was nominated for congress by the Twelfth district democracy in convention at Kendallville. Judge J. W. Blair, of Columbus City, was chairman.

In conversation with a representative of this paper, Father Brammer yesterday stated that the best class of theatrical combinations would be given at dates at the Catholic Library hall.

Henry Williams, formerly of this city, a few years ago bought 2,000 acres of land two miles from Fargo, D. T., paying therefore \$1 an acre. A shot time since he sold the land for \$60,000.

The school board will meet Monday and arrange the program for the commencement exercises of the central grammar school, June 9. It is expected that Hon. A. P. Edgerton will have returned.

Deputy assessors under Louis Jacquelin assembled at his residence, 168 Calhoun street, last evening, and were pleasantly entertained. Prosecutor C. M. Dawson, on behalf of the deputies, presented Mr. Jacquelin a handsome gold-headed cane. The deputies are D. F. Compant, Nic Alter, Gus Lankeau, Michael Singleton, Fred Goebel, Philip Keinz, F. M. Chapman, Louis Hazzard, E. A. Rocholl, John Forbing, Isaac Campbell and Patrick McDon-

SHOP AND RAIL

Day's Happenings in the Industrial World

NEW SAFETY SYSTEM.

Pennsylvania Puts Absolute Block in Service Next Monday.

Next Monday the absolute block system will supplant the permissive block system on the Western division of the Pennsylvania lines, between the Grand Rapids and Indiana junction just west of this city and Clark's junction. The adoption of this system will make four more telegraph stations and operators necessary. One will be placed just west of Coesse, one west of Columbia City, one west of Wheeler and the other at Clark Junction. Work upon the system has been in progress for some time and has just been completed. Collisions of trains on this piece of railway are a thing of the past.

FIRST TRIP A SUCCESS.

Big Engine Shows Great Power and Speed Possibilities.

The men who occupied the cab of engine 7067, the big experimental passenger locomotive sent to the western division of the Pennsylvania to be "limbered up" for the regular service, believe she possesses wonderful speed and power qualities, though she was not given a fair trial at either on the trip from Crestline yesterday, it being deemed best to run slow lest some of the parts should become overheated. The only attempt at speed was from Monroeville to this city, a distance of fifteen miles, which she easily covered in seventeen minutes, pulling a 1,250 ton train. Assistant Road Foreman R. J. Lyons and Motive Power Inspector F. E. Moore were with the engine on the trip from Crestline and were, as the pleasure of the performance, as the train was passing through Upper Sandusky. Mr. Moore remarked that he would go out and oil some of her parts as she was moving along and pretty soon the men in the cab lost sight of him and inaugurated a search. He was found, however, seated on top of the boiler behind the bell, safe and sound. The engineers say the engine is well arranged and particularly the parts within the cab, which are declared to be excellent. The engine will be in the roundhouse for light repairs until Monday, when she will be turned over to Engineer Blanchard and Fireman C. H. Conley, who will give her a thorough work out and get her ready for the passenger service. Hundreds of railway men called at the roundhouse today to see "Fat Annie," as this big engine is called.

DISTRIBUTION OF CARS.

Pennsylvania Devises a Plan for Ending Discrimination.

Officials of the Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania lines west are said to have undertaken a gigantic task, which, if carried out, will end discrimination in the distribution of freight cars. If the plan is successful the new system will be extended to every portion of the Pennsylvania, both east and west of Pittsburgh. It has been decided for car distribution purposes to classify every shipping point on the Pennsylvania lines, and this work is now being done. The thousands of stations on its lines will be rated by the number of cars and freight which are distributed to shipping points on a percentage basis. This plan is the same that is now in use on the coal roads, where the daily distribution to the mines is made on a basis of the percentage of production. It is believed that the use of this system will do away with all the talk of discrimination between shipping points, as each station can get its percentage of available cars each day. The work is of such magnitude that it will take months to complete, but next year the Pennsylvania hopes to have its system ready and all cars will be distributed on the percentage basis, if present plans are carried out.



Have been the cause of the increase of our business from year to year. For this reason, when you want a loan you want to call on a concern that you know will treat you right at all times.

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Or almost any amount can be borrowed on your furniture, piano, horses, wagons and buggies, stock, etc. You keep your property and have the use of the money too.

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WELL-KNOWN SHOPMAN RESIGNS

J. R. Harper, who has been employed for five years in the receiving department of the Fort Wayne Electric works, will retire from that position tonight. He will engage in other work, but does not make known its character.

EYE PAINFULLY HURT.

Machinist Thomas Teagarden, of the Pennsylvania roundhouse, had a piece of steel which had imbedded itself in the ball of his right eye cut out yesterday. The company's oculist performed the operation, which was successful.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Pennsylvania Fireman H. W. Ginty is sick and off duty.

A. S. Mead, traveling engineer of the Wabash, was in the city this morning.

Otto Stoll and Ernest Hammer, of the Bass blacksmith shop, are sick and off duty.

J. B. Irvin resigned his position at the Pennsylvania erecting shop this morning.

Peter VanWyn is a new employee at the Pennsylvania roundhouse, commencing work there this morning.

A. Pappert, the pipefitter who had a thumb injured several days ago, resumed work at the Wabash shops today.

Next Monday W. R. Cowell, engineer, and William Horning, fireman, will leave for the lakes for a week's outing.

Stewart Rehner has returned from Wilmington, Ohio, where he spent a few days in repairing an electric plant.

H. Bodecker, a machinist's helper at the Pennsylvania shops, went to Chicago this morning for a short visit with friends.

W. L. Klenke has resigned a position at the Pennsylvania roundhouse and Monday will take a position at the National Hardware works.

The Brooke band, thirty-seven men, arrived in the city on Pennsylvania train No. 16 at noon today. They will be at the park tomorrow.

Bollermaker H. W. G. Helms, of the Pennsylvania, went to Dola this morning to make some repairs upon the power plant of the coal docks.

John Henry, a construction man at the Electric works, has returned from Coates, where he spent some days installing some machinery.

C. E. Lopscher, C. R. Branson, Ed White and B. J. Kramer are absent from their duties at the Pennsylvania shops today on account of sickness.

O. C. Wright, who has been engaged in special work at Ashtabula for the Pennsylvania for some weeks, is home for a Sunday visit with his folks.

Paul Zimmerman, storekeeper of the Chicago Terminal division of the Pennsylvania, was in the city today, looking after railway matters and visiting friends.

Mrs. Michael Kelliber, wife of a machinist at the Pennsylvania roundhouse, returned from Chicago yesterday. She spent a week in that city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and children have returned from Chicago, where they spent a week with relatives. Mr. Doyle is a Pennsylvania machinist.

A broken down wagon, with several tons of coal aboard, blocked the southbound track of the Calhoun street traction line for over a half hour this morning.

The Car Wheel Molders held a meeting last evening and considered a good many applications for membership. The union is in a prosperous and growing condition.

Niel Beattie, who had a leg crushed last January, has about recovered from the injury and yesterday served notice upon his foreman that he would resume work some day next week.

Machinist John Littlejohn will return to his first love, the Fort Wayne Electric works, next Monday. For the past six months he has been working in the Pennsylvania shops.

Mrs. John Weideman, wife of the tool inspector at the Pennsylvania roundhouse, is getting along nicely at St. Joseph hospital, despite the severity of the surgical operation she passed through yesterday.

E. W. Beldon, who has been employed as an engine preparer at the Pennsylvania roundhouse for some time, resigned yesterday and will take a similar position in the G. R. & I. shops at Grand Rapids.

J. N. Robertson assumed the general foremanship of the Wabash shops in this city this morning and Gus Grosh, who had been acting general foreman for several days, resumed his former duties, erecting shop foreman.

George E. Graham and T. A. G. Stonebrook, foreman and assistant foreman respectively of the paint department of the Pennsylvania shops, went to Rome City this morning to do a little in the way of fishing.

H. P. Jensen, who was acting assistant foreman of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, who was sick, will resume his duties at the forge next Monday. Mr. Jensen is looking after private business today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Corlett, who spent a week with their son, Foreman

HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM

Found Out How to Feed Herself.

Many school teachers, at the end of their year's work, feel thoroughly exhausted and worn out, physically and mentally. The demand upon the nerves and brain of a teacher is unusual and unless they are well fed and fed upon properly selected food, it is natural that they should run down.

A little woman teacher in Michigan, who has been teaching regularly for a number of years, has always found herself thoroughly exhausted at the end of the session, until within the last year she has made use of Grape-Nuts food with the result that she closed the year as a robust, healthy, strong, vigorous woman, having gained in weight from 90 pounds to 126; her nerves strong, face bright and cheery, and really a wonder to all her friends, who constantly comment on her color and strength. She knows exactly to what the change is attributed, for in the years past, living on ordinary food, she has almost broken down before the school year closed, whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has been brought about; evidence prima facie of the value of Grape-Nuts food for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

Memorial Just Erected at Indianapolis to Gen. Henry W. Lawton.



GENERAL LAWTON'S STATUE

PHOTO BY J. A. HARRIS

J. D. Corlett, of the Pennsylvania roundhouse, left this morning for their home in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Corlett had been visiting in Tennessee and stopped off here en route to Cleveland.

Pennsylvania engine 7704, which has been equipped with a mechanical stoker, will go out on her trial trip this afternoon or tomorrow.

This stoker has been successfully employed in stationary power plants and is expected to do equally as well on a locomotive.

F. L. Flech, chairman of the B. R. T. legislative committee, was in the city a short time yesterday, en route home from Indianapolis, where he filed some suits against railway companies for violation of the full crew law and the eight hour rest law. The laws will soon be tested as to their constitutionality.

The Bass company has nearly completed the order for a big engine and two 250-horse power water tube boilers for the Sellers Manufacturing company, who are establishing a factory at May Fair, five miles out from Chicago, for the manufacture of the plates and splices bars. All but one of the boilers has been forwarded and it is completed and ready to leave the Bass works.

Foreman G. A. Sink, of the Pittsburg blacksmith shop, is looking for a half-dozen good men to serve as helpers in the shop. This does not indicate that work is falling off as stated by the Chicago papers a few days ago.

W. J. Aubrey, a pipefitter from the Moline shops of the Rock Island, arrived in the city yesterday, a few hours too late to attend the funeral of his cousin. He will remain and visit relatives and friends a few days.

WAS NOT INVITED.

"Col. J. Levering Jones, of Philadelphia, president of the Fort Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction company, accompanied by Mr. John Blair McAfee and Mr. Henry Rainey, of Philadelphia, both of whom are interested in the local traction properties, arrived in the city last night.

"This evening Colonel Jones will entertain at dinner at the Anthony Wayne club about seventy-five business men and city officials and following the dinner there will be an informal discussion of the development of Fort Wayne and its public interests."

Editor of The Sentinel: The appearance of the above in this morning's Journal-Gazette prompts the writer to suggest that the citizens of Fort Wayne are not so much interested in the future of our city as in the present. If Mr. Jones wishes some valuable information concerning the service he is furnishing the citizens of Fort Wayne let him abandon his private car and stand on a corner and wait for a Broadway (or any other) car from ten to forty minutes and then hang to a strap all the way to his destination. The writer rode on a Broadway car this afternoon and he leaked so badly that it was no better than walking in the storm. Of course the game is all right, but it occurs to me that the city officials who attend that banquet this evening would get more roses if they were to insist upon the people of this city having a car service that will compare with other cities of one-half its size than they will listening to the air castles of a greater Fort Wayne.

A STRAP HANGER.

William Schroeder was fined \$1 and costs in the city court today for assaulting William E. Robinson. He is one of the Bass strikers and said he only wanted to persuade Robinson to go out with the molders.

John Herdman whispered a plea of guilty of assault and battery to Judge Skelton and got \$5 and costs. Hayes Irwin was the prosecuting witness and Prosecutor Nindé said it was only a misunderstanding.

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HUGE FRAUDS UNCOVERED.

Well Known Lawyers in Odessa are Guilty of Swindling.

Odessa, June 1.—A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of a number of officials and well known lawyers who for several years have been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the state of the revenue from estates whose heirs were missing or unknown. The plan of the conspirators, who operated chiefly in Odessa and Warsaw was to obtain possession of such estates by the use of fraudulent document or by bringing forward false heirs. An order placed with an engraver of Vienna for a duplicate of an official seal led to the discovery of the frauds. The persons implicated are said to have derived about \$500,000 from the swindles.

Our Wall Papers are so different than you see in other stores. Investigate. Keil & Keil, 926 Calhoun St.

JEALOUS MAN KILLS.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 1.—H. P. McNeill, the proprietor of the Annex saloon of this city, shot and killed Harry Parker, near Mayport, yesterday. Parker was fishing with three women, when McNeill, saying "I have caught you," shot four times, killing Parker almost instantly. The act is attributed to jealousy.



THE BEST LINIMENT FOR MAN OR ANIMAL
CURES CUTS, SPRAINS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS AND ALL EXTERNAL HURTS.
15c, 50c, and \$1 Bottles, 53 and 55 Cans at Drugists.
OLNEY & MCDAID, MFRS. CLINTON, IOWA.
Sold at
MEYER BROTHERS CO.
Two Big Drug Stores.

AT ROBISON PARK
Only inclemency of the weather will prevent large crowds at Robison park the coming week. In addition to Brooke and the famous Chicago marine band, whose engagement began today and continues tomorrow, there will be all of next week a vaudeville bill at the theater of superior merit. The program is headed by the Malino trio, Italian street singers. This doubtless is one of the very best singing and instrumental acts to be found today in the whole range of vaudeville. Others are Willis and Hassen, who give a fine European novelty act. Burton and Brooks, in a comedy sketch entitled "A Night at the Club." Jeannette Adler and company in a refined singing and dancing act, and Borneto, the famous magician.

There are fourteen soloists in the Brooke Chicago Marine band. This band's program will be popular and will please all classes of music lovers. As an added attraction for this engagement the management has arranged for the appearance of Miss Grace Carbon, of Chicago. This charming singer possesses a voice of remarkable range and will doubtless attract many who have heard of this noted soprano.

The Brooke organization is without doubt the finest band in the country. They come here direct from the White City, Chicago, where they have met with tremendous success. They are already re-engaged at the Majestic theater and Riverview park, showing the extreme popularity the band has achieved. There are sixty musicians in the band and fourteen soloists, just the same as heard in Chicago.

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Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

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RELIABLE DENTISTRY.

The Cut-Rate Painless Dentists have the reputation for doing fine Dental Work and Painless Extracting.



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228 CALHOUN STREET.
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Formerly Opp. Fruit House but now Opp. Knox Ten Cent Store.

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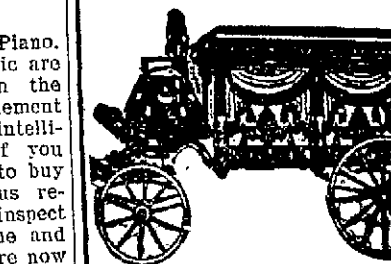


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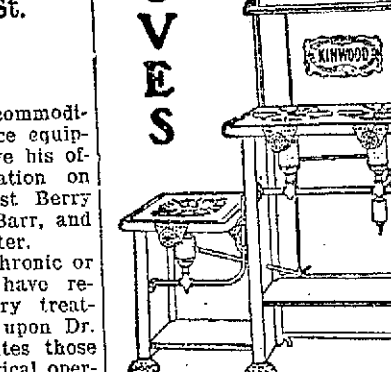


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Every home should have a Piano. The refining influences of music are well known. The Piano in the house is an evidence of refinement and culture—a proof that intelligence rules in the home. If you have arrived at the decision to buy a Piano for your home, let us request the favor of a call to inspect the great variety of handsome and perfect instruments that we are now offering at very reasonable prices. We guarantee every instrument to be absolutely perfect.

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1021 & 1023 Calhoun Street.

DR. WELLS

Will Remove His Office to
229 East Berry St.
June 1st.

In order to secure more commodious quarters for added office equipment, Dr. Wells will remove his office from his present location on Calhoun street, to 229 East Berry street, near the corner of Barr, and opposite the Majestic theater.

Persons suffering from chronic or obstinate diseases which have refused to yield to ordinary treatments are invited to call upon Dr. Wells. He especially invites those cases desiring to avoid surgical operations, as he has every facility for curing these cases by other means, when a cure is possible.

He treats all chronic diseases, including catarrh and catarrhal deafness, cancer, gonorrhea, diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, nervous system, and all diseases and weakness of men and women.

Until June 1st, he may be found at his old address, 812 Calhoun street, opposite the Aveline Hotel.

DR. W. T. FERGUSON,

Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.

222 West Wayne Street.

MRS. M. C. KIGER

Adapt in Manicuring, Shampooing and vibratory Facial Massage. Mrs. G. Grahams Toilet Preparations for sale.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies' Aid for Druggists for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Bitter, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy at Druggists. Answer CHICHESTER'S PILLS, 25 years known as Best. Sent. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Smart Riding and Golfing Suit



COMBINATION RIDING AND GOLFING SUIT. PHOTO BY J. C. REEDER.

Of the many styles shown in riding habits this season the most practical are those in linen, so designed that they may be readily used for other athletic sports. These costumes consist of three pieces—bloomers, divided skirt and a short box coat, tan or

gray mohair. The skirt is so cut and shaped that it appears quite as an ordinary model for walking when the wearer is out of the saddle. It is round, with a hem heavily stitched. The coat is a simple box shape, double-breasted, with large white pearl buttons. Worn with this for the saddle are the riding boots of soft grain

brown kid, gauntlet gloves of the same shade, and a tricorn hat in white, with brown ribbon bands. The coolness and convenience of this suit will be appreciated by all women who have attempted to take their summer rides in uncomfortably warm broadcloths or chevrons, or in crumpling linens.

"Teething" Babies Have No Ills When Properly Nursed

By Mrs. Mary E. Hood.

An ever present anxiety of young mothers after baby is three months old is his teeth. Whenever there is anything the matter, or he whimpers, somebody says warningly: "Teething." As a matter of fact, very often there is no trouble at all when the teeth come and careful attention can almost always prevent even slight illness. Baby should be guarded from cold and strict attention should be given to the diet. These two precautions will save pounds of cures. Also his habits must be regular, otherwise he will get into bad condition and a rise in temperature is likely to ensue.

Although three months is none too early for this stage of development to begin, a young mother must not be worried if there are no signs of teeth, for some infants do not begin until the end of the first year, and boys are more backward generally in this respect, as in others, than girls.

Excessive drooling and hardness of the gums are ordinarily the first indications of the presence of teeth. Baby tries usually to chew his little fist and is not content merely to suck it. Unless there seems to be inflammation and actual hardness do not try to hurry the teething by letting him bite on something, for the teeth will come of their own accord usually, but should either of the conditions already spoken of exist let him have a smooth ivory ring. One cannot be too particular about keeping the ring clean, for it may be a collector of germs. I have seen more than one mother who thought herself particular and cleanly pick up such an article when it has fallen to the floor and give it to the tot without first washing.

There are times when lancing the gums is so beneficial and entirely painless that no mother should hesitate in having it done. There is no doubt of the need when it is apparent, for the gums are very much inflamed and swollen and baby has a temper. In this case call a physician and let him remove the cause, which is quickly done and the relief is immediate.

Though I have said that there may be no trouble at all during the teething period it is still true that sometimes the little ones are desperately ill at this time, and they are more apt to suffer in warm weather. Change of air is the most beneficial thing that can be done for infants suffering in this way, and should lack of money or time prevent one from going out of the city a boat ride is better than staying at home. Those steamers that have upper decks are the best, and an infant may be put on a pillow or left in his carriage and spend the whole morning going in and fro over the water. Under no conditions should he be held at such a time, for the warmth of the body is bad for him.

Table Manners Taught as Soon as Infants Eat Solids

Correct Ways of Holding Fork and Spoon Must Be Learned in Early Infancy—Proper Method of Holding Glass and Drinking Essential.

By Rosanna Schuyler.

As soon as a baby is old enough to take its first meal at the table with grown people attention should be paid to its manners. Precisely why inductively we seem always to do the wrong thing until taught better I do not know, unless it is on the basis of the perverseness of human nature. The fact remains, however, that unless a baby is taught differently it will shew up food in the most distressing manner and fill its little mouth too full at every bite. Infants seem also to have a positive talent for holding fork or spoon in the wrong way, and all these things, apparently trivial, must be corrected by mothers.

To think that a baby is too young to be shown the proper amount of food that a fork should hold is the greatest mistake, because the little one will continue in the way it begins. Each one of us has been appalled or disgusted at the bad table manners of the children of some of our friends, but it is not too much to say that such are entirely the result of indifference or ignorance on the part of parents

and reflects upon them accordingly. Only such quantity as may be comfortably put into the mouth should be taken on the fork at a time, and two bites from the same forkful is the height of bad manners, small boys and girls should learn. Attention should be given to the way this implement is held, for the instinctive method seems to be to grasp it at the head of the lines. A child should be taught at once that the clasp must be well toward the end of the handle, and thus eating will be a simpler process for little children, especially if the fork is not large.

There is no excuse for a little boy or girl taking soup from a spoon so full as to be dripping while raised. I know some grown persons have this habit, that one cannot help calling disgusting, because it is piggish, but a spoon should never be more than moderately full and the liquid should be taken from the side, not from the tip. Comparatively few children are taught how to drink in a well-mannered

way. Instead of the cup being allowed to go into the mouth to the corners the little one should learn to take small mouthfuls of the liquid, and the lips will be less covered with it when the cup is taken down. "Milk mustaches" should be as reprehensible for children as for grown persons.

Being just a healthy little animal by nature a child regards a napkin in the light of foolishness and will use it only when the arts of civilization are being inculcated. This, however, is one it should early learn, for remnants of food left on the mouth render the sweetest child unattractive.

The carelessness of elders in putting their elbows on the table in making this bad habit more than ever possible for children. It is bad enough for grown people to lounge when eating, for this is what it amounts to, but for children it is inexcusable. Under no circumstances should they be permitted to do it, and when not holding fork or spoon they should learn to keep the hands folded in the lap.

A child is always more or less of a mimic, and in nothing will this show more positively than in its table manners. If those at the table with it eat in slovenly fashion so will he or she, but unfortunately the reverse does not work without aid. A good example alone in the matter of eating is not enough for little children. Prompting also is necessary, but it will more quickly acquire attractive ways and be less of a young animal at its food if the teaching is reinforced by example.

A REAL WONDERLAND.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, banana farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mount City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Life Pills, the great medicine that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles by Dreier & Bro., druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The proposed New York and Panama cable will be 2,200 miles in length. The only intermediate station will be at Baracoa, Cuba. It is proposed eventually to extend the line into South America.

A DANGEROUS DEADLOCK

that sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations, Dr. King's New Life Pills should always be your remedy. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory in every case or money back at Dreier & Bro.'s drug store, 25c.

More patents were applied for and more patents issued and reissued by the United States government in 1906 than in any other year in its history. The number of applications was 56,482 and of patents 31,965.

The bites and stings of insects, sunburn, cuts, burns and bruises relieved at once with Pinesalve Carbolic. Acts like a poultice. Draws out inflammation. Try it. Price 25c. Sold by Rhoads Drug store.

Eyebrows Brushed Carefully Will Be Silky and Pretty

Use Soft Camel's Hair Brush on Brows Every Morning and Evening.

STROKE IN ONE LINE

Shape of Brows Improved by Regular Brushing—Tonics Are Often Strengthening.

By Margaret Mixer.

"Please tell me how to have pretty eyebrows?"

The number of times this request appears daily in my mail sometimes makes me wonder if any women have naturally pretty eyebrows. That some have, though, I know, and if you ask any woman whose brows are well shaped and of a good color how she acquired them the chances are nine out of ten that she will say in amazement: "Why, I only brush my brows."

Precisely, but how many of us know women who do this trifling thing in the daily dressing? We brush hair and teeth and give scrupulous attention to our nails, but brows are left to take care of themselves, a fact that most show by their scraggy or uneven appearance and bad shape.

Therefore I would say, first brush them morning and night, and through the day, too, if you happen to think of it. Have a soft brush such as is used for a baby's first teeth, if you do not wish to get the more expensive eyebrow brush, and use this for five minutes at a time, always stroking in the line that the brows should grow. Some tonics unlooked for are aids, and the simplest of all is vasoline. Red is the best, and this should first be put on the brows before brushing begins. This may be done in the morning quite as well as at night, for the grease should be so absorbed as not to show.

Whatever color the hair may be the brows are usually more effective if a few shades darker. I speak of this because any tonic containing grease is a darkener, from the fact of the presence of oils, and with a tonic of this sort a dye is not necessary. To be sure a dye works faster, but in the end not so well, and I would not recommend one until after a tonic has been used for some months.

A decided stimulant is made of two and one-half grains of sulphate of guanine and a half an ounce of sweet almond oil. Mix and rub in thoroughly before brushing.

In cases where the brows grow thin from illness something a little different should be used. Good for this condition is a mixture of five grams of tincture of rosemary, one gram of tincture of eucalyptus, one gram of spirits of camphor and fifty grams of cologne. Mix and apply morning and night.

The luster and prettiness of the brows may be very much increased in the evening by moistening them slightly with almond oil. A fine camel's hair brush should be dipped into the liquid and all that can should be wiped gently from the tin. Then rub the brush over the brows gently and evenly. Should the oil be visible in any place wipe it off with the finger tips.

Manzanita Remedy comes put up in a collapsible tube with a nozzle. Easy to apply right where the soreness and inflammation exists. It relieves at once blind, itching, burning or protruding piles. Guaranteed. Sold by Rhoads Drug store.

How to Wash Blankets

By Helen Howe.

To wash blankets so that they will best preserve their freshness is a matter of importance to a woman whose income does not permit of her sending them to the cleaners. One hesitates to destroy the new softness and the most careful cleaning at home is bound to take away from this a little, but to put away heavy blankets for the season with the accumulated dust of a winter's use is even worse.

Necessary to a successful result in this cleansing is that the drying day shall be a good one. Some persons prefer a sunny day and others one that is windy, there being merely a difference of opinion as to which is the quicker for drying. A combination of sun and wind is desirable.

For this laundrying all small pieces of soap should be saved, and from them a jelly prepared the day before the blankets are washed.

Shred a quarter of a pound of soap in a jug and pour on it a quart of boiling water. Stir the mixture until the soap is dissolved, add two table-spoonsful of liquid ammonia and set the jug aside to cool. The amount of jelly to be used depends upon the degree of hardness of the water.

With a quantity of medium hardness the quantity mentioned is sufficient to make a good lather in a tub of warm water. Prepare the lather by stirring the soap jelly in a little hot water, and then add more water until the whole is just lukewarm.

Take the blankets out of doors and give them a good shake, so that no dust remains, for if this is neglected the work of blanket washing is doubled. Place in the water and leave them to soak for ten minutes. Then begin the cleaning process, which consists of kneading and squeezing rather than rubbing.

The blankets should be washed in two separate tubfuls of water, and then after a moment's immersion in clear warm water they should be wrung as dry as possible, shaken so as to raise the nap and hung up to dry.

Some experienced housekeepers will tell you that blankets should never be ironed, as it destroys their shape, and a professional laundress assures me

CROCHETED PURSE

Directions for Making Cotton or Silk Bags

This dainty little bridge purse is the very latest design in the ever-popular Irish crochet lace. It is made of fine linen thread and shows a lining of rich silk from which it can be readily

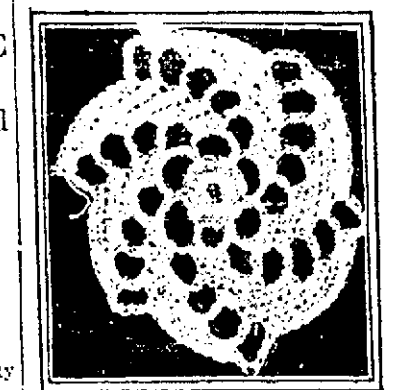


FIG. 1—START WITH THIS RING AS A CENTER.

detached. It hangs suspended from the wrist by two draw strings, which form the fastening of the purse.

For those to whom the expense is of no moment the purse can be made in fine purple silk, ivory or cream shade, lined with lambskin leather, and tiny gold chains used instead of the draw strings, it then looks the very acme of exquisite perfection, and would form a very acceptable present to the average woman.

In crocheting the bag follow this abbreviated lettering closely:—Ch.—chain stitch; d.—double stitch; t.—treble stitch; p. c.—padding cord.

Use fine linen thread and the usual padding line, either unbleached or white, and a No. 6 steel crochet hook. If to be made in silk the finest purple silk is requisite, which can be had in almost every known shade, from pure white to black. A No. 3 crochet hook will be most suitable.

Fig. 1 has been done in coarse thread to show the stitches and how to begin by making a small ring of the padding thread. Into this ring work double stitch as closely as possible. Join first and last stitches, make five loops of 5 ch. around this ring, spacing the loops so that there may be a couple of stitches left on the ring after the last loop; 5 ch., 5 d. into the first loop, and 5 ch., 5 d. into each of the succeeding four loops. For the next and following rows work 5 ch., miss next 2 d., 1 d. into the top portion of remaining d. on this loop, 4 d. into same loop, continue each row, thus

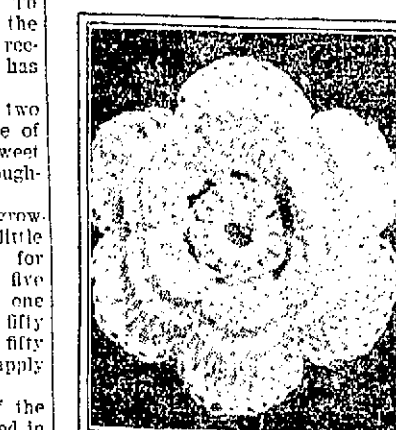


FIG. 2—THE ROSE. A RING OF IRISH LACE. MADE BY WINDING COTTON AROUND THE IRISH CROCHET STITCHES.

adding the first 2 d. stitches, and missing four, thereby increasing the number of consecutive double in each row by two stitches in the next row until twelve rows of last row, 2 ch., 1 d. into every third stitch of this row; then 3 d. into each space of 3 ch. This finishes the lower portion. For the upper part four little motifs are required.

Fig. 2. The Rose. Make a ring of padding by winding the thread round

a very small mesh (for the illustration the top of an embroidery stiletto was used) about ten times. Into this ring work double stitch as closely as possible. Make 6 loops of 5 ch. each round this ring, and into each loop work 2 d., 5 t., 2 d. Make a second row of chain loops of seven stitches each behind last row, fastening each between the petals, and into each loop work 2 d., 7 t., 2 d. Behind this row again work loops of 10 ch., and into each 2 d., 10 t., 2 d.

Fig. 3. Make center same as for the rose, 5 ch., 1 t., into first d. on ring, 2 ch., 1 t. into each d. on ring. Next row, 4 ch., 1 d. into each space of last row, and into each of these loops work 1 d., 5 t., 1 d.

Fig. 4. Take a short length of four strands of p. c. and fasten the fine thread into one end with 1 d. Then over the p. c. work 2 d., 12 t., 2 d.; join first and last stitches, taking up the p. c. at both sides so that a con-

groups of treble over each of second row in each alternate row until 7 rows are formed.

When the four little motifs are worked round in this way join them together by 8 ch., form last six into a

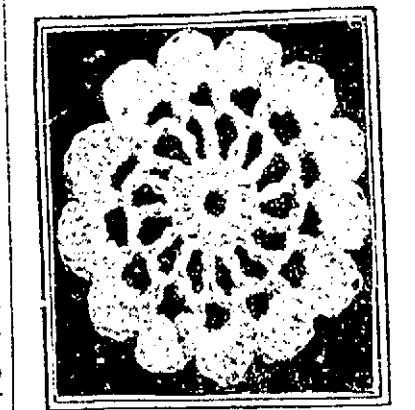


FIG. 3—CENTER SAME AS ROSE.

plect—2 ch., join between the picots at each side. Now make a straightening line of 5 ch., 1 d. into each loop all round one side. Into this line work double stitch as closely as possible. On the other side work a second straightening line in the same way and work double stitch into it also. Then 5 ch., 1 t. into third stitch of last row; 3 ch., 1 t. into fourth stitch all round; 5 ch., 1 t. into first loop of the last row; 3 ch., 1 t. into each space of last row, and make a third row in the same way; 15 d. worked as closely as possible into third row, 8 ch., turn to the right and fasten back to the tenth stitch from first chain, thus forming a loop. Into this loop work 4 d., 5 ch., 4 d., 5 ch., 4 d., and repeat all round. Top sew the two portions of the purse together. Make two pieces of chain of doubled thread about half a yard long and thread each piece through the center of the three rows of openwork, having the two ends of each coming out at opposite sides. Join the ends and fasten on a tiny tassel made by winding the thread several times round a small piece of card-board and tying securely at the center. Tie the tassel securely round the top about a quarter of an inch from the chain. Make another of these tassels and sew it to the end of the purse.—The Queen.

The lining is cut to fit the shape of the purse out of a piece of silk or lambskin leather. Take the piece of lining same depth as purse, fold in two, lay the purse on this end and cut away the lower corners to the curve

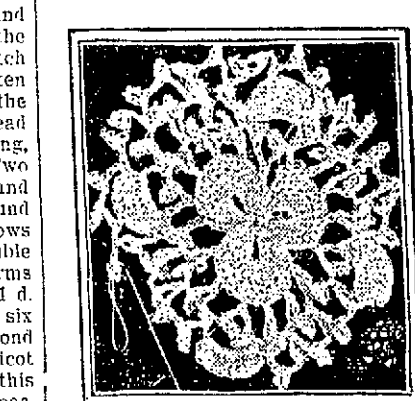


FIG. 4—SHAMROCK IN MIDDLE.

A CROCHETED BRIDGE PURSE WHEN COMPLETE

part loop is formed; 2 d., 12 t., 2 d. over p. c., form into a loop as before, and make a third loop in the same way. Work d. over the p. c. all round the three leaflets, beginning at the first, and putting 2 d. into each stitch round the top of the leaflets. Fasten off the p. c. securely on the back of the shamrock, and cut off ends of thread over the center. Sew in a tiny ring, same as used for center of rose. Two of these shamrocks are required, and one each of Figs. 2 and 3. Around each of these are worked seven rows of what is technically known as double picot Clones filling, and which forms a square. Fasten the thread with 1 d. to the motif, 8 ch., turn back last six to form a picot, and fasten to second of the 8 ch., 8 ch., form another picot in the same way, 2 ch., fasten this double picot loop into the motif, spacing the loops so that the row may contain seventeen loops.

For the second row make another loop and fasten it between the picots of the first loop, 8 ch., 1 d. into next loop. Turn back on this 8 ch., and work 8 t. into the loop. Turn again and work 1 d. into each t. then make a double picot loop into each of next three of last row, then 8 ch., fastened as before, and make four of these groups of treble with three loops between in this row. Next row, 1 double picot loop into each of last row, and one into the center of each group of treble. Continue in this way, forming

of the purse at both sides; now fold this lining again and cut off the corner to correspond with the curve. You will thus have a piece with four mitres at one end. Sew up the opposite sides neatly and fasten this lining to the row of double stitches over the straightening line. Put one or two stitches above the tassel at the end also.

The purse is fastened by pulling the tasselled strands and opened by inserting the fingers in the top and pulling out.

Practical Furnishings for Small Apartment Kitchens

By Helen Howe.

The condition of the kitchen may affect the comfort of an entire house, for if cook is not good tempered the family is apt to know it by the dishes she sends to the table. For this reason, if for no other, it is the part of policy to make the woman's work-room as convenient and attractive as possible, and much may be done with the pantry.

Shelves covered with rubber cloth not only look well, but are more easily kept clean than if bare or covered with paper. The cloth can be wiped over with a damp rag and made perfectly fresh, whereas wood requires the use of soap and more thorough drying. Paper rumples and turns to allow dust or crumbs to get beneath.

Whatever is decided upon should be so put as to hang over the front shap into scallops. This is a pretty finish and also prevents the stuff turning up to become a dust trap.

A tack at each corner, front and back, is sufficient to hold, and should not be driven in as far as the head, for it is then more difficult to pull when the time arrives to remove the covering.

Vegetables, such as potatoes, onions and the like, frequently kept in a kitchen pantry are apt to attract bugs if not carefully looked after. The best receptacles for such eatables are galvanized iron pails that will not warp or fall apart, and from which

the dirt is easily washed. The objection to having vegetables cleaned when they come into the house is that water will often cause them to decay before they can be used.

BADLY MIXED UP.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience. He says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said kidney disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed to cure blood, kidney and stomach ailments, by Dreier & Bro., druggists.

Statistics show that ninety-nine farmers of a hundred keep hens. It is estimated that 75 per cent. of this number raise mongrels and cross-breeds. Now that the campaign for pure-bred cattle, hogs and even fudge seeds is on, let us endeavor to reduce the number of mongrel-bred poultry along the same lines. Let your teachings ever be: "Better Poultry and More of It."—Oil City Derrick.

TRIFLES IN EMBROIDERY.

The fashionable sets of buttons evolved for the embellishment of blouses, bodices, waistscoats and coats are so tastefully painted, beaded or embroidered as to offer both to the home artist and needlewoman the opportunity of making presents at a small cost, says The Queen. To these effective series are now often added en suite large padded rings and crescents treated in the same way and intended to be threaded with lace, braid or ribbon as dress, blouse and cushion trimmings.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Little owl in the den,
I'm ashamed of you,
You are ungrammatical
In speaking as you do.
You should say: "To whom? To whom?"
No! "To what? To what?"

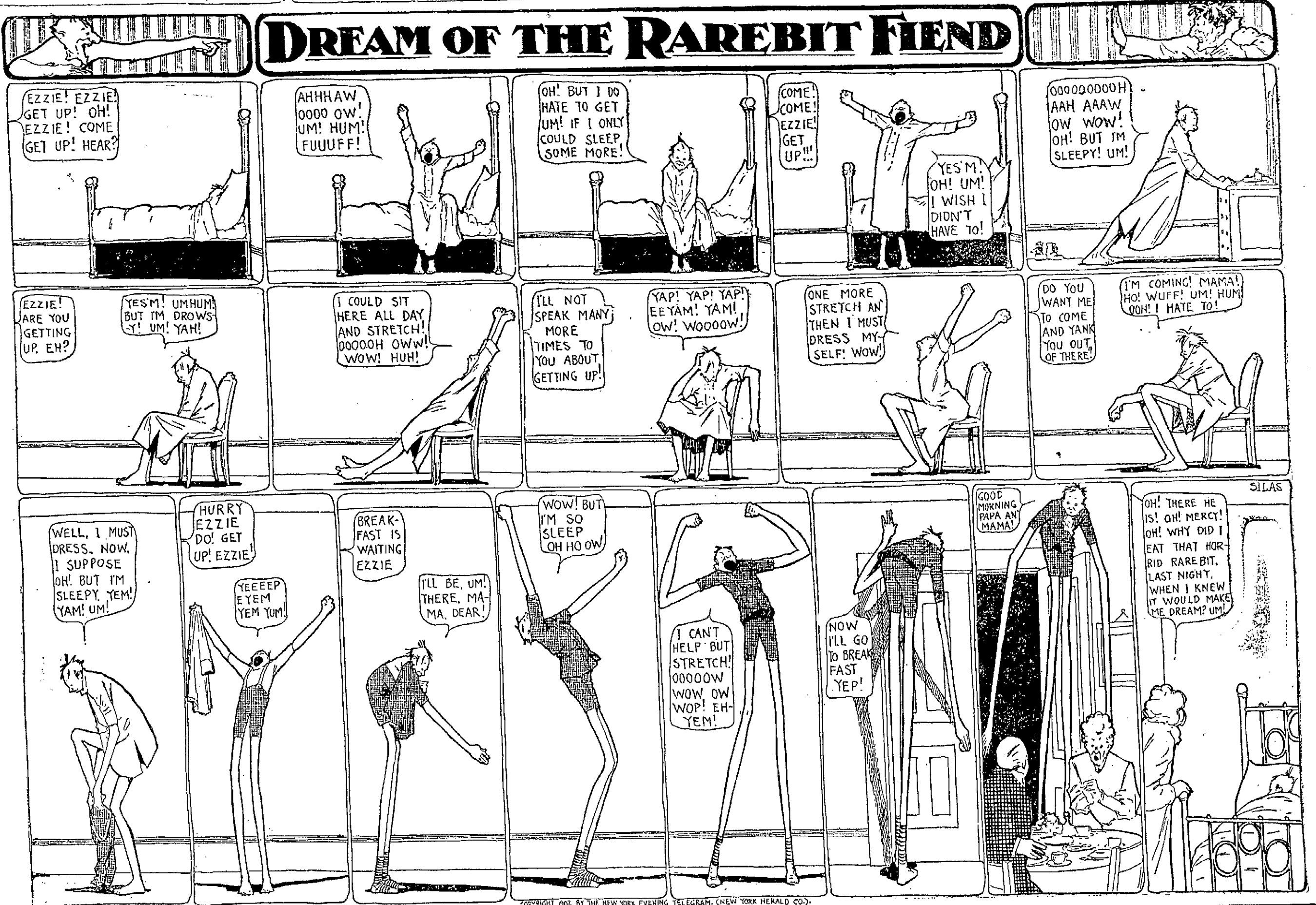
—St. Nicholas.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOOD.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel and stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurmes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease. Dreier & Bro.

Prince William, second son of the crown prince of Sweden, will arrive in this country August 15 at James-town, on board the new Swedish cruiser, *Elgla*. It is now Swedish that the only cities he will visit, as the vessel is ordered to return by September 24.

Knud Rasmussen, of Copenhagen, who has been studying ethnology at Umanak, North Greenland, has started on, on board the new Swedish cruiser, *Elgla*. It is now Swedish that the only cities he will visit, as the vessel is ordered to return by September 24.



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NEW HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Do you know the new principle in treatment by the photo or light therapy? Do you know that this comparatively new agent has made wonderful progress in the last decade?

Do you know that Dr. Winkelmann's Sanitarium, 118 W. Washington Blvd. is the only place in Fort Wayne that has the 500 c. p. Leucodermic lamp for the Light Therapy treatment?

This lamp is the only safe means of reaching directly all organic and systemic ailments, such as Rheumatism, Paralysis, Nervousness, Skin and Blood Disorders, Liver and Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Sciatica, Etc., are quickly and permanently cured by our system of general treatment, whereby all the causes are thoroughly eradicated from the system.

We will be greatly pleased to have you INVESTIGATE our system of treatment. We can indeed GIVE YOU NEW HEALTH. If you will call we will demonstrate HOW and WHY free of charge.

Lady attendants in charge of ladies' department. Call on or address

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FRED ALBERTS DRAWS A
RELEASE AND QUILTS
BASE BALL

Injury Destroys Effectiveness—Stahl Day for Boston Team.

CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wheeler	13	11	.542
Evansville	13	11	.542
Springfield	13	11	.542
Canton	14	14	.500
Dayton	15	16	.484
Grand Rapids	15	16	.484
South Bend	15	16	.484
Terre Haute	13	17	.434

Fred "Cyclone" Alberts has drawn a release from the Springfield team of the Central League and announced that he will quit baseball because an injury sustained last season has effectively destroyed his ability as a pitcher. He was struck in the abdomen by a hard hit liner and has never recovered from the effects of the blow. Alberts was with Fort Wayne when the team won two pennants and was slated for fast company when he received his injury. He married a Fort Wayne girl and has a great number of friends in the city.

Springfield, 1; Dayton, 7.
Springfield, 1; Dayton, 7. Grand won the opening game with the locals. The errors of the home team, coupled with Merriman's wildness, were responsible for the loss of the game. Score: R.H.E. Springfield.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 6
Dayton.....0 0 4 0 1 2 0 0-7 8 2
Batteries—Merriman and Clarke; Kennedy, Yinging and Munson.

South Bend, 10; Grand Rapids, 3.
South Bend, 10; Grand Rapids, 3. The locals lost to the locals through inability to hit Kenner at the right time. Score: R.H.E. South Bend.....5 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-10 10 2
Grand Rapids.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 8 5
Batteries—Kenner and Johnson; Miller, Moran and Fuller.

Canton, 3; Wheeling, 1.
Canton, 3; Wheeling, 1. Corroll, late of Cleveland, held Wheeling to three hits and the locals won by a score of 3 to 1. Score: R.H.E. Canton.....0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2-3 12 2
Wheeling.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 2 3
Batteries—Carroll and Texter; Scott and Spahr.

Terre Haute at Evansville—rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	25	14	.641
Cleveland	25	14	.641
Detroit	20	14	.588
New York	19	15	.559
Philadelphia	19	15	.559
St. Louis	15	24	.385
Boston	12	26	.316
Washington	10	23	.303

Boston, Mass., June 1.—The New York players were thoroughly ailing on the bases and the score of 4 to 1 in their favor represented their readiness to grasp opportunities.

In memory of "Chick" Stahl, late manager of the Boston club, June 12 will be celebrated here as "Stahl" day. The Providence club will be the visiting attraction and the gate receipts will be given to Mrs. Stahl.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 0. June 1 only one St. Louis runner was past second base and he was left on third. Chicago bunched eight hits in three innings, scoring six runs. The contest was fast. Score: R.H.E. Chicago.....0 3 0 0 2 1 0-6 9 1
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 7 1
Batteries—Wain and Sullivan; Petty and Stephens. Umpire—Hurst and Sheridan.

Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Cleveland, Ohio, June 1.—Detroit defeated Cleveland 2 to 1 yesterday in ten innings. Crawford's home run tied the score in the ninth, while hits by Archer, Batteries—Wain and Sullivan; Petty and Stephens. Umpire—Hurst and Sheridan.

St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 0.
St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 0. June 1.—St. Louis defeated Detroit 1 to 0 yesterday in ten innings. Crawford's home run tied the score in the ninth, while hits by Archer, Batteries—Wain and Sullivan; Petty and Stephens. Umpire—Hurst and Sheridan.

Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 1.—Pittsburg found no trouble in defeating Chicago. Pfeister was taken out after the fifth inning and Brown substituted, but Pittsburg kept on scoring. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg.....1 0 1 0 1 3 2 1-9 11 2
Chicago.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 7 3
Batteries—Phillips and Gibson; Pfeister, Brown and Kling. Hits—Off Pfeister, 7 in 6 innings; off Brown, 4 in 2 innings. Umpire—Rigler.

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.—Boston defeated Philadelphia through the effective pitching of Lindaman, who held the home team to one hit until the ninth inning. Score: R.H.E. Boston.....1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2-12 12 2
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 5 3
Batteries—Lindaman and Brown; Pfeister, McCloskey and Doolin. Hits—Off Pfeister, 9 in 6 innings; off McCloskey, 3 in 5 innings. Umpire—Carpenter.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 2.
New York, N.Y., June 1.—Brooklyn defeated New York. Bell held the locals to three hits. New York failed to score until the ninth inning. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 7 0
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 4 2
Batteries—Bell and Ritter and Butler; Ferguson and Bowerman. Umpire—O'Day.

Cincinnati at St. Louis—wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	21	14	.600
Columbus	21	15	.585
Kansas City	17	14	.543
St. Paul	18	19	.485
Indianapolis	18	22	.450
Toledo	17	21	.447
Louisville	15	19	.441

St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 2.
St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 2. June 1.—In a pitching duel between Curtis and Adams the home team defeated St. Paul. Score: R.H.E. St. Paul.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 2 4
Milwaukee.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 2
Batteries—Curtis and Roth; Adams and Suggen. Umpire—Werden and Kane.

Columbus, 3; Toledo, 1.
Toledo, Ohio, June 1.—Toledo's error gave Columbus the game. Score: R.H.E. Toledo.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 2
Columbus.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 11 2
Batteries—Lattimore and Land; Robert and Blue. Umpire—Kerin.

Kansas City at Minneapolis—wet grounds.
Louisville at Indianapolis—wet grounds.

game kept many of the lovers of the sport from the grounds.

SON MARCHES WITH FATHER.

Both Served Under the Renowned Gen. H. W. Lawton.
(Indianapolis Star.)
Stanley Allen and his father, Ransom Allen, of Olean, Ind., marched with the Thirtieth regiment yesterday in the parade. Both men, as soldiers, served under Lawton and both had the highest words of praise for the brave military leader.

Ransom Allen served in the Thirtieth regiment in the civil war. He was a member of Company A, the company in which Lawton started out in his military career as a non-commissioned officer. Mr. Allen is the only survivor of the regiment who was a member of Company A. He fought with his company at Shiloh, Stone River and some of the other terrible conflicts of the great war.

His son, Stanley Allen, was a member of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana, and served with General Lawton in the Philippines. He was in the eastern islands when the great war was killed. Yesterday in the parade he wore a Thirtieth regiment badge and marched with the veterans.

"The boy might have had some pretty close brushes over among the Philippines," said the elder Allen, "but I don't believe he ever saw anything like Stone River. But that's not his fault."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 15c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

You get Wall Paper to Please you at L. O. Hull's, 330 Calhoun St.

Getting Paint
is a simple matter at any store where you find the paints, enamels, stains, varnishes sold under the famous Acme Quality mark.

You can be sure to get the right paint for any use without fuss, bother or uncertainty. This quality mark protects you in buying and using. Let us send you a copy of the complete new paint guide "The Selection and Use of Paints and Finishes." If your nearest dealer cannot supply you with the "Acme Quality" kind, we will.

INDIANA PAINT & VARNISH CO.
211 E. Main Street. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Distributors.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FORT WAYNE
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$700,000.
Deposits, \$3,250,000.

OFFICERS:
J. H. BASS, President.
C. H. WORDEN, Vice President.
H. R. KEPLINGER, Cashier.
J. H. ORR, Assistant Cashier.

This bank is pleased to place at the disposal of its customers the facilities gained during over forty years of continuous service and growth.

PERMANENT GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
AND CLINTON STS.

LAWN MOWERS
Lawn Rakes, Sprinkling Hose, Hose Reels, Nozzles, Sprayers, Grass Cutters, Shears, Sickles and Handcuff Sprays in great variety and at reasonable prices.

Our IMPERIAL MOWER is noted for light running and clean cutting. We also carry the PENNSYLVANIA, NEW ORLEANS, CADET and FAIRVIEW. Call and see them.

HARDWARE

Try Sentinel Want Ads.



THIS IS MOVING TIME

For Spring Suits and Jackets. This means saving prices for you. It means that we are going to sacrifice all profits and sell the goods. When we say saving-prices we mean it and it will be to your advantage to come early and get the pick of the good things.

Our June Sale of Muslin Underwear
Opens Wednesday, June 5th.

Watch this paper for further announcement.

Don't Fail to See the Crucifixion.

The wonderful and realistic painting now on exhibition on our second floor, truly a masterpiece by one of the world's greatest artists.

Rurode Dry Goods Co.

BAKING DAY

Is a pleasure to those that use TRESSELT'S SILVER DOLLAR or HUNGARIAN brands of flour. These flours are the best for all purposes. Not necessary to keep one kind of flour for bread-baking and another for cakes and pastry work. The SILVER DOLLAR is as good for bread and pastry as it is for pies and cakes. The HUNGARIAN is as good for pies and cakes as it is for bread and pastry. Try these home-made flours. For sale at all grocers.

Soda Water

The kind that really quenches thirst.

It's cold—ice cold—and the syrups are made from the purest fruit juices. The carbonated water has just enough gas to make it sparkle and give a sharp taste. Served in clean, thin glasses, from an attractive fountain. Chairs and tables convenient for your comfort.

Vernor's Ginger Ale, Vichy and Selzer also, 5c a glass.

Ranke & Nussbaum,
Pharmacists.
202 West Berry Street
Corner Harrison.

C. TRESSELT & SONS

"VICTOR SAFES"

WE HAVE MOVED OUR OFFICE TO

Room 24 Arcade Bldg.,
BERRY STREET,
Fort Wayne.

E. L. BARBER & SON,
GENERAL AGENTS.

E. H. ROLF

Coal, Coke, Wood, Kindling and Charcoal.

Office and Yard, Fairfield Avenue and Wabash Railroad. Phone 6008.

DOCTOR MARY WHERRY

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence 404 Berry St. East.

SPECIALTY—Diseases of Women.

Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

New Process Shoe Repairing Co.

The only shop of its kind in the city. High grade stock at prices others cannot compete with. Home phone 2830; 1104 Calhoun street. Work done while you wait.

Public Sale

I will sell at public sale at my residence, one mile west of Hesse Castle, in Marion township, on

WEDNESDAY, June, 5 '07

The Following Property To-wit:

2 work horses, 2 milk cows, 1 bull calf, 2 brood sows, 14 shoats, 20 Shropshire ewes and 23 lambs, 75 laying hens, 2 farm wagons, 1 pair hobsleds, 1 canopy top carriage, 2 buggies, 1 hog rack, 1 hay rack, 3 breaking plows, 1 spring and 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 2-horse cultivator, 1 weeder, 1 set work harness, 1 set double light harness, 150 cedar fence posts, corn in crib, hay in mow, household and kitchen furniture and other articles.

Sale Will Begin Promptly at 10 O'clock A. M.

Sums under \$5.00 cash. All sums of \$5.00 and over a credit of 9 months will be given, the purchaser giving his approved note.

H. K. Turner
HARRY BUNN, Auctioneer.

JAMES E. GRAHAM

Lawyer and Notary Public.

—AND—

JOHN M. EVANS,
Real Estate and General Insurance Agency
Phone 516. Room 24, Bank Block,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

DR. S. H. HAVICE,

Practice Limited to Diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
GLASSES ADJUSTED.

Office Hours From 8 to 12—1 to 5 P. M.
and 7 to 8 P. M.

130 West Wayne Street.
OFFICE PHONE, 252; RESIDENCE, 117

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE

DEPARTMENT STORE

BULLETIN

DON'T MISS BARGAINS LIKE THESE.

5 POUNDS of guaranteed Lard at 49c. Bring in your buckets and cans and have them filled up during the BIG LARD SALE. Red Alaska Salmon at 10c CAN. Sugar Corn at 4 1/2c CAN. Soda Crackers at 6c POUND. Watch for our Big Monday Specials. They certainly will be money savers.

2ND FLOOR—New line Boys' St. Clair Blouse Waists just received, at 25c TO 50c EACH. Boys' Play Suits, Rough Riders and Indian Suits at 47c PER SUIT. Also Ladies' Ready to Wear goods at SAVING PRICES.

3RD FLOOR—Dandy new assortment of Salad Dishes, Milk Pitchers, Water Jugs, Cuspidors, Chocolate Pots, Fancy Plates, at 5c EACH, usually sell at 75c to \$1. This is a usually sell at 75c to \$1. This is a snap and should not be overlooked.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms.....550
Business Office.....173

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

CITY BREVITIES.

Snyder & Welch, architects, are preparing the plans for a new residence to be erected by Robert Work.

W. H. Myers and children have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Columbia City.

Herbert Senseney, who is a student at John Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md., will spend Sunday with friends in the city.

John G. Emrick, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of near Columbia City, was here on business today.

George Colling, police inspector for the Pennsylvania company, who has been attending a law suit here, has gone home.

Prof. T. L. Staples has returned from a business trip in Canada. He said that when he left there was snow on the ground.

Mrs. J. W. Close, who was operated upon at St. Joseph hospital Monday, is recovering and her condition is very gratifying.

Mrs. Ben Mariotte, who has been very ill, has been taken to the Lutheran hospital where she will undergo a surgical operation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fort Wayne Gileads met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Souder, 444 West Creighton avenue.

John Bolmer has resigned his position with Monroe W. Fitch & Sons. He was with the firm in the capacity as bookkeeper for four years.

Dr. A. K. Grife left this morning for New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore on a several days' vacation. He will visit on his return at Buffalo, the home of his parents.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Becker, of 822 West Berry street, who was injured a few months ago in a fall, is seriously ill, and on account of her extreme old age may not recover.

Walter Wells, of 1806 Oliver street, has been enlisted at the navy recruiting office, and was sent by Quartermaster Carroll to the navy training station at Norfolk, Va., today.

Dr. Thomas L. Hammond, who three years ago left Fort Wayne on account of ill health to travel for a drug company, has returned to the city and will resume the practice of medicine.

In the absence of Dr. Miles F. Porter, who is attending the meeting of the American Medical association at Atlantic City, Dr. Herman A. Duemling will have charge of the operations at Hope hospital.

Rev. Charles A. Rowand, pastor of the First M. E. church, has returned from a trip at Huntington where he delivered an address on Decoration day. Friday he spoke at a patriotic meeting held in Randolph county.

On account of the disagreeable condition of the weather the fireworks display was not given last night at Reison park. During the summer months these displays will be a feature of the Friday night entertainments.

The Men's club of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at the church parlors. A musical recital under the auspices of the Ladies' association will be given in the parish house next Thursday evening.

Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis., says: "I have only taken four doses of your Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done. I am still taking the pills as I want a perfect cure." Mr. Barber refers to DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, which are unequalled for Backache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. A week's treatment for 25c. Sold by all druggists.

INJURIES NOT SERIOUS.

Donald Mathewson, 11 years old, who lives at 622 Putnam street, was hit Friday afternoon by a Huffman car on Wells street, and severely injured. He was carried into the Bauer drug store and treated by Dr. Bolman. Later he was taken to his home in the city ambulance. His legs and arms were badly cut.

COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

Pains in the stomach, colic and diarrhoea are quickly relieved by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

In Tasmania no person under thirteen years of age is allowed to smoke in a public place. Nearly everybody smokes in Japan, the girls begin when they are ten years of age, and the boys a year earlier.

When you feel the need of a pill take a DeWitt's Little Early Riser. Small pill, safe pill, sure pill. Easy to take—pleasant and effective. Drives away headaches. Sold by all druggists.

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OFFICE PHONE, 252; RESIDENCE, 117

A Bristling Bargain

A "Dupont" Hair Brush \$1.00

A solid back Hair Brush with eleven rows of pure French bristles. A Hair Brush that sells readily anywhere for \$1.50.

Get one of these Hair Brushes. You will get double its price in hair brush satisfaction.

\$1.00

"Get the Meyer Quality."

Meyer Brothers Co.

Two Big Drug Stores.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the meeting of company D, Indiana National Guard, Friday night, William F. Swope was elected first lieutenant to fill a vacancy. Second Lieutenant Cook having waived his right to advancement. Three recruits were taken into the company. Major McCormick, who has charge of the rifle and range practice of the Indiana militia, is in the city to inspect the range recently erected on the Gille farm.

TETTER CURED.

A lady customer of ours had suffered with tetter for two or three years. It got so bad on her hands that she could not attend to her household duties. One box of Chamberlain's Salve cured her. Chamberlain's medicines give splendid satisfaction in this community.—M. H. Rodney & Co., Almond, Ala. Chamberlain's medicines are for sale by all druggists.

COMPLIMENT TO JAPAN.

Victoria, B. C., June 1.—His majesty, the king of Great Britain, as a mark of personal friendship and high esteem for Prince Fushimi, has placed a warship at his disposal and the prince and party have accepted the offer and will sail on June 24 from Victoria. The only British warship on this coast at present is the sloop of war Spearwater.

DO NOT NEGLECT THE CHILDREN

At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by all druggists.

Have You a Lot for Sale?

I wish to buy a lot on the south or west side, front half of corner lot, on paved street preferred. State price and location. Address "Lot" care of Sentinel. Will consider house and lot with all modern improvements.

NOTICE!

To members of Wayne Division No. 119, O. R. C., there will be a special meeting called for Sunday, June 2, 1907, at 2:15 P. M., at the O. R. C. hall.

Delegate to Memphis will make his annual report at said meeting.

EMERSON PIANO.

The old reliable Piano that is well known and one of the standard pianos. There are many of the old Emerson Square Pianos in use around here now. The new uprights are fine pianos. You will find them at 1008 Calhoun.

GUY CONKLIN.
10-30-07

Excursion around the world, Third Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, June 4. Fare 25 cents.

1-4-2t.

Free cement walks and shade trees in Forest Park.

See L. F. Curdies

2-tf.

WANTED—At once, two good teams to haul brick. Inquire Wm. Moellering, 241 Murray Street.

1-2t.

I have gilt edge investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans.

C. F. PFEIFFER,
Bass Block.

Buy a lot in Forest Park. The Addition where things are being done.

2-tf.

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Biscuit Co.

Free cement walks and shade trees in Forest Park.

See L. F. Curdies

2-tf.

WOLF & DESSAUER

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW A Silk for Rain or Shine

How many women know the aggravation of having a Silk Waist ruined by perspiration, or worse still, an entire gown reduced to shreds and streaks by a sudden shower! No more need of those temper-trying experiments. The new Japanese Silk, the "Four-in-One" brand, which we want the women of Fort Wayne to become acquainted with, sheds water like the proverbial goose's back.

This Splendid Silk is a rich, lustrous black, ideally cool for Summer Wear and POSSESSES THESE FOUR STRONG POINTS from whence it gets its name:

WATER-PROOF PERSPIRATION-PROOF SPOT-PROOF FAST BLACK

These Qualities Overcome all the Heretofore Objectionable Features of 'Black Silk'

Anticipating a large demand for a Jap Silk of this kind we bought a great quantity and to introduce it will place it on sale tomorrow (Saturday) morning at the following special prices:

23 Inches Wide, regular 50c quality, at	42c
23 Inches Wide, regular 65c quality, at	52c
27 Inches Wide, regular 65c quality, at	52c
27 Inches Wide, regular 75c quality, at	63c
27 Inches Wide, regular 85c quality, at	69c
27 Inches Wide, regular 89c quality, at	73c
27 Inches Wide, regular \$1.00 quality, at	83c
27 Inches Wide, regular \$1.25 quality, at	\$1.05
36 Inches Wide, regular 89c quality, at	73c
36 Inches Wide, regular \$1.00 quality, at	83c
36 Inches Wide, regular \$1.25 quality, at	\$1.05

This Sale is strikingly demonstrated in our east window.

TAKE NOTICE!

Gas Water Heaters, best on market. F. J. Zimmerly, 216 W. Berry street, Tel. 508. Plumbing, Heating and Electric Wiring.

19-e. o. d.-tf.

FOR SALE—A snap—

Six lots in South Wayne, cheap or will trade for house and lot. Call Randall hotel, J. D. Brown.

28-eod-3t.

After June 1st Perrey's Studio will be closed on Sundays.

25-eod-4t.

Forest Park Lots are sold on easy terms. They sell from \$250 to \$475.

2-tf.

KINWOOD—Best gasolene stove on earth.

Indiana Furniture Co.
wed&sat-2t.

WANTED—Experienced operators on sewing machines; steady work guaranteed. Apply at Princesses Mfg. Co., N. Harrison St.

31-2t.

Aideen Waltzes—Big hit, All music stores

31-2t.

KINWOOD, the only safe gasolene stove.

Indiana Furniture Co.
wed&sat-2t.

Chicken Dinner Sunday, 25c. Music by Miss Kentner. Rossmore Hotel.

V. G. GRICE, Prop.
55t-tf.

ROUTE FOR SALE.

Good Sentinel route in south east part of city. For particulars call at 529 E. Creighton ave., evenings.

31-3t.

NEW TIME CARD

IMPORTANT CHANGES.

THE LIMA & TOLEDO TRACTION CO.

In Effect Sunday, May 25th, 1907.

Cars Leave Fort Wayne as follows:

5:45 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 3:05 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:50 p. m., and 11:30 p. m., running to Monroeville.

Trains leaving at 5:30 and 10:20 a. m. and 2:20 and 4:20 p. m. are limited, stopping only at New Haven, Monroeville, Convey, Van Wert, Middleport, Delphos, Elida and Lima.

Ask agent for time card. Note the excellent service and connections. This may save you time and money. Don't overlook our quick express at low rates.

F. A. BURKHARDT, D. P. & F. A.

Lima, Ohio

Dr. Ranke,

FT. WAYNE, IND.

207 Washington Boulevard West.

Practice Limited to Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.

Glasses Adjusted.

D. C. FISHER—
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

—NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET—

If it's a good thing Seavey's have it

Any Old Thing Won't Do



If you want to clean house right you must have a new Mop and Buck-et, a new Broom and Dust Pan, a new Window Brush and Window Cleaner, a new Wall Brush and Scrub Brushes, and some window polish to make the glass look bright and clear. We have all these items and the price is low enough to make you smile.

Carpet Tacks in bulk, 20 cents per pound.

Mop Wringer Pail Attachment, \$1.50 each.

SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

PHONE 149

149 WEST MAIN ST.

AMUSEMENTS

Hay's Hair Health



RESTORES your HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

"I had been troubled with dandruff a long time. After using one bottle of Hay's Hair Health I found the dandruff gone and my hair, which was two-thirds gray, is now 45 years old, restored to its natural color."—GRACE EICHMANN, La Crosse, Wis.

Guaranteed perfectly pure.

Photo-Lay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

FREE Soap of HARFINA with each bottle and this ad. for 50c. at the following druggists:

MEYER BROTHERS CO.
TWO BIG DRUG STORES.
602 Calhoun St. 602 Calhoun St.

Bolide" is in itself impressive. It is in two sections. The first is a long narrow runway, which curves in upon itself like the lower loop of the letter "S." This runway is surmounted, at an altitude of sixty feet, by a platform upon which the auto rests until ready for its thrilling descent and flight through space. The second part of the structure is a moon-shaped revolving platform upon which the car, after its aerial flight, strikes and runs to the ground.

The daring chauffeur is drawn to the elevated platform in a chair, takes her place in the car, and when all is ready, sends her machine dashing down the runway with the speed of an express train. When it reaches the curve, the auto turns upside down, shoots into space, crosses an intervening gap of forty feet, strikes the second runway, rights itself, and runs to the ground. The plucky driver springs from the car, smiles and waves her hands at the audience, and disappears amid the thunderous applause of the startled spectators.

Nothing like this sensational act has ever been seen in America outside of the great Barnum & Bailey show, and no other act ever required so much paraphernalia. Over twenty tons of structural steel is utilized in the frame work for the Auto Bolide. This apparatus is most ingeniously constructed and the performance of the driver after the performance to examine it and to dilate upon the skill and daring of the young girl who makes the perilous flight.

Both these great "thrillers" can be seen in Fort Wayne with the big show, Monday, June 10.

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, or breath or complexion, use today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all dealers.

Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Tuskegee school, is opposed to colored people having their own newspapers. He says: "I fear that our newspapers are at fault because they hold up our difficulties. People reading them see too many accounts of negro oppression, and we do not want our race soured by such accounts."

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain, itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers. That

POE NEWS.

(Special Correspondence to The Sentinel.)
Poe, Ind., June 1.—A number of Poe people attended memorial services at the M. E. church at Hoagland Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. J. S. Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dalmann entertained Mrs. Dr. Glock and Miss Edith Glock, both of Roanoke, and Lucius Somers, of this place, at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Essig visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Emmerick Sunday.

Miss Verba Weaver and Mr. Charles Shorer spent Sunday with friends in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kanner, of Fort Wayne, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller Sunday.

Mr. John Essig was a guest of John Emmerick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lahrman and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatcher and family Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shorer visited with relatives in Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gert Somers had Mr. and Mrs. Gert Somers as guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser entertained a number of Fort Wayne friends at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Beam, of Lima, Ohio, are spending this week visiting relatives at this place.

A number of people from this place attended the G. A. R. encampment in Fort Wayne. They report an excellent time.

The Poe-Shelton ball game was called off on account of rain Sunday afternoon.

H. K. Turner, of Fort Wayne, last week sold his beautiful farm, situated three-fourths of a mile west of Hesse Castle, near here, to Mr. Hoerman for the neat little sum of \$10,000.

The farm was a valuable one, containing seventy-seven acres. Sale bills have been printed and the date of the sale set for Wednesday, June 5.

Decoration day was observed by the people of this community in the M. E. church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Poe orchestra furnished the music. After an address by A. S. Covell, of Fort Wayne, flowers were given to the children, who marched to the cemeteries at Poe and Bethel and decorated the graves of the dead soldiers.

The Misses Marion Shookman, Rollo Ulrey, Claude Wednesday and Grover Smith left Wednesday for Marion, where they spent Decoration day, remaining to attend the field day, returning to attend school there during the winter.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.

The average man cannot afford to employ a physician for every slight ailment or injury that may occur in his family, nor can he afford to neglect them, as so slight an injury as the scratch of a pin has been known to cause the loss of a limb. Hence every man must, from necessity, be his own doctor for this class of ailments. Success often depends upon prompt treatment, which can only be had when suitable medicines are kept at hand. Chamberlain's Remedies have been in the market for many years and enjoy a good reputation.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an antiseptic liniment) for cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, swellings, lame back and rheumatic pains.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for constipation, biliousness and stomach troubles.

Chamberlain's Solvent for diseases of the skin.

One bottle of each of these five preparations costs but \$1.25. For sale by all druggists.

Potato growers in North Wales are warned by the board of agriculture and fisheries to destroy at once any plant infected with the disease known as "black scab." It is a disease of recent introduction, and passes in the spring from the noninfectious winter stage to the highly dangerous summer stage.

There is no case of indigestion, no matter how irritable or how obstinate that will not be speedily relieved by the use of Kodol. The main factor in curing the stomach of any disorder is rest, and the only way to get rest is to actually digest the food for the stomach itself. Kodol will do it. It is a scientific preparation of vegetable acids containing the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It conforms to the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Sold by all druggists.

Buy the KINWOOD gasolene stove—best on earth. Indiana Furniture Co.

FORT WAYNE ONE DAY ONLY, **JUNE 10**
MONDAY.
Exhibiting on Griswold Ave., Opposite Feeble Minded Institution.

BARNUM & BAILEY SHOW

GREATER AND GRANDER THAN EVER BEFORE
Only Circus and Hippodrome Exhibiting in New York, and the only one without a Real Rival in the wide world.

THE COLOSSAL CULMINATION OF EVERY ERA OF ARENIC EFFORT
Monster Triple-Ring Circus—Most Varied Zoological Collection on Earth—Royal Roman Hippodrome—Aerial Displays—Musical Comedy—Horse Shows—First Time of the Latest European Importation, the Hottest Realistic Mid-Winter Revue of Scandinavia

SKI-SAILING
Fearful Falcon Flights on Skimming Skis by CAPT. CARL HOWELSEN, Hero-Holder of 70 Champion Prizes, A Startling Headliner for the World's Greatest Thrill-Fest.

The Awesome Auto Topsy-Turvy Turn and Flight

THE DIP OF DEATH

A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile Upside-Down—A Fateful, Fascinating Aerial Flight that sets the expectant audience quivering with excitement.

THE LAST THING IN Biocle Thrillers, The TWO TWIRLS OF TERROR

Aerial Conquests by Two Daring, Dangerous, Wheelmen—America's Triumphant.

PEACE
A Stupendous, Striking and Personality-Picturesque Military and Aerial Spectacle, Founded on the Russo-Japanese War.

ALL KINDS OF NEW ARENIC ATTRACTIONS
The NOVELLOS—Remarkably Acrobatic and Trained Animal Act.

More Actual Performers than All Other Circuses in America Combined.
300 Artists in 100 Delectable Displays.

3 Herds of Trained Elephants
All kinds of Animal Novelties.
Clever Canine Actors.
ONLY RIDING SEAL.
School of Sea-Lion Jugglers.
100-Cage Menagerie.
Only Captive Herd of Giraffes.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THE CHILDREN
40 Frightfully Funny Clowning, Tumbling and Woman on Earth—Thrilling Lilliputians Alive—Baby Elephant Plays—Pretty Pony Performances—All kinds of Thrilling Races—High-Jumping and Long-Distance Leaping Horses—Grand Preliminary Promenade Concerts by Carl Clair's Military Band.

5 TRAINS OF CARS—12 ACRES OF TENTS
—1200 People—500 Horses—Only Circus with Grand Stand Reserved Seat Platforms and Opera Chairs.

20 There will be no Street Parade. Incidentally, Splendid and Spectacular Ground Show will be given on the Exhibition Grounds at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily.

Two Exhibitions Daily, at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open one Hour Earlier. Admission, with a Seal, 50 Cents. Children Under 10 Years, Half-Price. Reserved Seats Numbered. Reserved Grand Stand Chairs on sale on the Grounds at the Opening Hours and during the day at the downtown ticket office.

Drug Store of Meyer Bros. Co., Wayne & Calhoun Sts.

One Reason Why You Should Choose The Citizens' Trust Co. of Fort Wayne, Indiana

rather than an individual as your executor is—We make a business of fiduciary matters—are organized and equipped especially for that purpose—the individual is not.

We invite your consultation—either by letter or in person.

DR. RUSH, THE LICENSED OSTEOPATH

SUITE 49-50-51 PINLEY-LONG BLDG. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor. Literature furnished. Ninth year in this office. The best references from the best people.

IF YOU ARE NOT WELL call on Dr. Rush, the Pioneer Osteopath, a gentleman, with intellect, education, skill and honesty, who is noted for cures of all Chronic and Acute Diseases without knife or drugs. Member of no trust, but whose wonderful cures are his recommendations.

IF YOU ARE DEFORMED OR UNDEVELOPED or have Weak Eyes, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder or Liver Troubles, or have Weak Nerves, or Pleurisy, Appendicitis or Female Trouble of any kind, or Nervousness, or if you are told to have an operation, call on Dr. Rush and he will tell you Free of Charge if you need it or not, and what he can do for you.

Dr. Rush, the Osteopathic Physician of Fort Wayne, has a number of patients from this place who are taking treatment regularly and results obtained seem remarkable.—Antwerp Argus.



At the Majestic This Evening.

At The Majestic

"THE COWBOY'S GIRL" TONIGHT.

"The Cowboy's Girl," a five-act western drama will be the offering at the Majestic this evening. The author has given to the stage a striking, effective picture of western life, with all of its boisterous fun and reckless gunplay, and has contributed a story of melodramatic intrigue which is lucidly told and holds the interest well.

Miss Eaton makes a very pretty "Bessie," the Cowboy's Girl, and Miss Bessie Jackson will be seen as "Constance." Hugo B. Koch, the part of an English nobleman. Mr. Koch is possessed of ability to a marked degree and his work in this city has always showed conscientious study and effort to please.

SKI-SAILING WORLD'S MOST THRILLING SPORT

Carl Howelsen, Norway's Champion, Will Give an Exhibition of Perilous Pastime With the Barnum and Bailey Show Here June 10.

The air is clear and cold and bracing!

On the mountain and in the deep ravine-like valleys, the snow gleams, tawny white, in the fleeting winter sun.

In the foreground is Mount Holm-tollen, and, ten miles away, glinting through the canopy of snow is Christiania.

Ten feet, with a great frozen crust, is the snow in the open, and here and there, on the mountain's wounded side, where frightful yawning crevasses threaten danger and headlong death, the gleaming outer envelope covers snow a score of fathoms deep.

The shelf of the mountain, wild and forbidding, yet withal fascinating in its majestic grandeur, is dotted with a gaily-costumed company of pastime-seekers.

Far back, in the land of the sky, the giant peaks and ridges echo and re-echo the merry laughter of light-hearted men and women. It is a day of sport—of pleasure—of exhilarating danger: It is the winter meet of the "Baerums Ski Klub" of Christiania, the crack organization of Norway, and the champions of all Scandinavia are to test their nerve and skill on the treacherous slope and over the yawning chasms of the old white mountain.

The contestants, mounted on skis that far outstrip their wearers' height in length, glide here and there, chatting with admirers—exchanging hallooing with the rosy-cheeked, red-lipped girls—calculating their chances of success or failure.

Then comes the start. A young and ambitious ski-sailor leans forward at the word of the starter, and goes skimming down the mountain side.

The merry crowd grows momentarily hushed, and anxious eyes watch the fleeting figure as it goes skimming, sliding, skipping, jumping, sailing down the great white war.

Suddenly the flying contestant is seen to stumble. He swerves, catches the end of his skis in some obstruction, and, carried forward by the tremendous momentum, turns a dozen somersaults, and lands headlong in a snow bank.

Is he hurt? Has he broken any limbs? For a moment the crowd's concern is apparent in its quiet tense-ness. Then the uneasy contestant rises up, stands on his feet, and waves his hand. His well-knit body has stood the strain, and a cry of relief goes up from the crowd. He has fallen, but a cheer greets him as he pluckily starts on his tallonous climb up the mountain's rugged face.

Others follow. Some glide swiftly over the snow crust, skim like birds across the smaller chasms, and stop finally, far, far below in the valley, where the nearest folk wait to give them greeting. Others start bravely, but half-way down meet mishap and unexpected disaster.

And now comes the hardest contestant of the day—he man with the longest record of victory—with the greatest display of hard-won medals.

active picture of western life, with all of its boisterous fun and reckless gunplay, and has contributed a story of melodramatic intrigue which is lucidly told and holds the interest well.

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ISABELLE BUTLER,



The "Dip of Death Girl," Who Shares Sensational Interest With Carl Howelsen, the Ski-Sailor With Barnum and Bailey.

Organs Out of Tune

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable 64-page Book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. G 90

Female Discord

that is, discord in a woman's organs or functions, is simply another name for disease, but it expresses what perhaps you have never thought of, and that is, the jangling irritation of your nerves, when your organs are out of tune. Health is harmony. Every organ must do its work; every function must be natural, otherwise you need

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

to tune you up again, and bring harmony into your discordant system. Cardui does this in a natural manner, because it is a natural remedy, for diseases peculiar to women. It acts directly on your organs, heals and cures them, regulates the functions, helps to make you well. Mrs. James Johnson, of Mt. Olive, Ark., writes: "I suffered great pain in my head and back from female trouble, and could not sit up, but one bottle of Cardui brought me precious relief." Try it.

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

EASTERN DISTRICT.

PANUCO RIVER.

The Eureka Plantation & Colonization Company**CERTIFICATE OF STOCK \$200 EACH****Guaranteed Interest of Not Less Than 10 Per Cent.**

On monthly payment plan \$5.00 per month, backed by a 7,500 acre farm. Money received from the sale of certificates goes into the development of the plantation. This is the guarantee for the payment of the annual interest of 10 per cent.

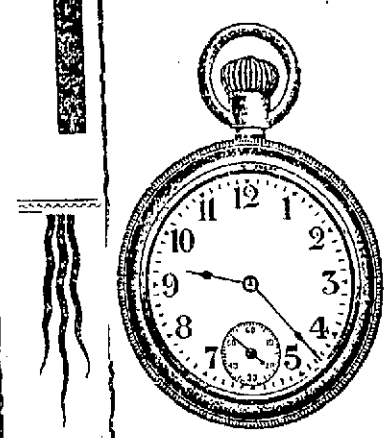
WILLIAM EGLE,

Assistant Plantation Manager.

Plantation, El Higo, Mexico. Head office North American Bldg. Opposite the Temple. Telephone 273. Fort Wayne, Ind.
C. E. ROSS, Plantation Mgr. W. J. ROBINSON Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

MONEY MONEY MONEY

The Tri-State Loan and Trust Co. is prepared to take care of all the Mortgage Loans it can secure at 6 per cent. If you want a loan to build, to buy a new home, call at.

TRI-STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO.
COR. BERRY & COURT ST.**THINK! OF THE TIME-KEEPING QUALITIES OF.....****Ingersoll Watches!**Of the Price—\$1.00—\$1.00
ONE DOLLAR No More
No Less**OF THE GUARANTEE OF ONE YEAR.**

You could think of hundreds of other things which would tell you that you ought to have an

INGERSOLL WATCH.**F.M. Smith & Co., Calhoun.****WHEN OTHERS FAIL****CONSULT DR. WENGER SPECIALIST**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' European and American hospital and private practice experience for all desperate Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Heart, Bowels, Bladder, Blood, Skin, Eye, Ear and Sexual Diseases.

KIDNEY AND URINARY—Weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, brick dust or white, painful urination, Bright's Disease and all diseases of the bladder.

PRIVATE DISEASES—Gleet, Gonorrhea, Inflammation, Discharges, Stricture, Weakness of Organs, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocele and kindred troubles, quickly restored.

LOST MANHOOD and all its attending ailments, both young, middle-aged and old men. The sexual effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy and weakness of both body and brain.

CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES cured without knife or pain.

The only reliable and successful specialist in the city.

DR. N. R. WENGER

1006 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

COAL AND WOOD**Modernwell Coal Co.**

Hard and Soft Coal, Coke and Charcoal, Hickory, Sugar and Beech Wood and Kindling. All under shed.
Fulton St. and Nickel Plate R. R. East Side. Phone 808.

Zurbuch & Rhinehart

COAL, COKE AND WOOD.
All orders given prompt attention.
Office—Taylor St. and Wabash Ry. Office Phone, 495—Resident, 728.

WM. KAUGH COAL CO.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Etc.
Yards at Lake Shore tracks, west of Wells St.
PHONE 502.

G. H. KRUDOP

Established in 1887.
Coal and Wood.
COR. FRANK & HAYDEN STS. Both Phones 133.

Morris Coal Co.

J. R. MORRIS, Manager.
Coal, Charcoal, Wood and Kindling.
Office and yard, foot of Wall street, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Home phone 6491.

FORT WAYNE COAL CO.

Offices 117 East Main Street.
YARDS FULTON AND PEARL STS.
Home Phones, 1082-1090—Bell, 931 (Brown).
CHAS. E. CRALL, Mgr.

Pioneer Coal & Wood Co.

Coal, Wood, Coke, Charcoal and Kindling.
217-241 Murray Street.
Home Phone 6255. Bell Phone 194.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

STANDARD COAL CO.

—318 WALLACE ST.—
Hard and Soft Coal for Furnaces, Stoves or Steam Use. Orders promptly filled. Phone 8452.

Consumers Ice Co.

COAL.
All Orders Given Prompt Attention.
Jackson St., and Nickel Plate Rr. Both Phones 304.

Our Bicycle Store

Removed
From 617 Clinton St. to
126 E. Columbia St.
Brosius & Brosius
We buy old Bicycle Frames

KANSAS MAGNATE GOES NEAR 200 MILES ON FOOT**Wins Wager With Fellows and Keeps Word With His Daughter.**

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—Frank Hageman, president of the First National bank, the library association, and the Chautauque association, of Salina, Kas., has a daughter, Mildred, aged 15 years, with whom he wouldn't break faith for anything in the world. That is why he started from home in Salina a week ago today to walk to Kansas City, 186 long hot miles, and did it.

Banker Hageman wanted to visit his father, who lives here. He might have run over in an automobile or hired a special and come by rail without courting bankruptcy. But he talked about his scheme to his cronies, F. McAdams, president of the Salina State bank, and Clarence Wilson, an attorney, and in some way the talk ended in a friendly wager that he couldn't walk to Kansas City.

When Hageman told his daughter, Mildred, of the wager, she said: "Well, you've just got to do it and win, papa," and he promised her he would.

Five Start Out; Four Quit.
On the morning of May 24, Bankers Hageman and McAdams and Lawyer Wilson trudged out of Salina and the whole town turned out to see them off. They walked that day to Abilene, where W. P. Grosser, a rich lumberman, and F. C. York, an oil magnate, friends who also figured in the wager, joined them.

The five hiked along to Junction, five miles further on and there Grosser remembered some important business at home and quit. Also his boots seemed to have shrunk. The four that were left had gone only a few miles further when Lawyer Wilson remembered that he had forgotten to tell his wife something. He could go on, of course, even if his feet were blistered, but he simply had to go back.

That left three, and with Hageman striding in the lead they trudged on to St. Mary's, twenty-eight miles, and then to Topeka, twenty-four miles more. At Topeka McAdams remembered he had to get back and see his son graduate, and York remembered an important engagement at Abilene that he couldn't miss. It was too bad, they were certain they could go the route easily, but they simply couldn't miss those engagements. So after they had doctored their feet they bade Hageman adieu and retreated.

Banker Trudges On Alone.
Hageman would willingly have lost the bet then and there, but he hadn't the nerve to go home and face Mildred, so all alone he hiked out of Topeka Wednesday morning. He hit the ties and became the Hageman slow freight, carrying a big load of bad blisters and good resolutions against fool wagers. He was travel stained, and when fuel ran low he had a hard time convincing farmers he wasn't an ordinary tramp.

The slow freight limped into Lawrence Wednesday night with a hot box which a cobbler fixed by putting new soles on his boots. From Lawrence he splashed twenty-two miles through the rain to Bonner Springs Thursday, and from Bonner Springs he trudged to the nearest Kansas City car line yesterday. Nothing ever felt so good to the banker as that car ride, which brought him to his father's door.

When you ask for the

BEST COUGH CURE

and do not get

Kemp's Balsam

You are not getting the best and will be disappointed. KEMP'S BALSAM costs no more than any other cough remedy, and you are entitled to the best when you ask for it.

Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine, and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the Best Cough Cure.

At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.

Don't accept anything else.**THERE MUST BE NO DELAY**

in sending a message here when death enters the house. The laws of health and state require that a competent and experienced

UNDERTAKER

should take immediate charge. Two licensed embalmers always on duty. Our charges are moderate.

KLAHN & MELCHING,

Private Ambulance. 205 West Main. Phone 225

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

All the Horrors of Change of Life for Five Years. Leucorrhea for Ten Years.

USED ZOA-PHORA

After Physicians Failed to Cure. That Was Five Years Ago. Still Praising Zoa-Phora.

Woman's best friend is one that will give her the degree of buoyant health and strength that nature intended for her. Zoa-Phora is that friend. Not a "patent cure all," but just a medicine, scientifically prepared for women only. One that acts directly on the diseased organs through the blood and nervous system, replacing the old worn-out tissues with new, and removing congestion, inflammation and unnatural discharges.

Zoa-Phora is the well woman's friend too, because it keeps her well. Mrs. Edwin Lee, of Addison, Mich., says: "Zoa-Phora has done for me. It is indeed a true and tried friend and has never failed me once." Whether you are sick, ailing, or well, keep a bottle of Zoa-Phora in the house all the time. It will prove a friend in need.

Mrs. Alice Brown, of Valley Junction, Ia., wrote on May 27, 1902: "I wish to tell you that Zoa-Phora has been a wonderful blessing to me. I have been a sufferer for the last ten years from leucorrhea, and for the last five years with change of life and all its horrors. I took treatment from local physicians in Elkhart, Ind., but received no benefit. Finally I was induced to begin taking Zoa-Phora, and after taking four bottles my health is restored. I can now do my own work."

**MRS. ALICE BROWN,**
Valley Junction, Ia.

and can never thank you enough for the benefits derived from your wonderful remedy." On April 22, 1907, nearly five years later, Mrs. Brown writes: "You may still refer any woman to me. I will gladly recommend Zoa-Phora." Does this not prove that the benefit was permanent?

This letter is strong proof of the merit of Zoa-Phora. The only way that you can become positively convinced that Zoa-Phora will do as much for you as it has done for Mrs. Brown is to try the medicine yourself. Go to your druggist and ask him for Zoa-Phora; no other explanation will be needed. You will receive the medicine already prepared, compounded in just the right proportions, and put up in a sealed, sterilized, one dollar bottle.

In each package will be found a copy of "Dr. Pengelly's Advice to Women," a medical book, giving interesting and instructive information about all diseases of women and the way to successfully treat them. You can now treat yourself in the privacy of your own home and need not tell your troubles to any one.

NEW DEPUTIES ARE NAMED.

Clyde Gandy and Harry Hilgeman to Be Deputy Prosecutors.

Clyde Gandy and Harry Hilgeman, who compose the law firm of Gandy & Hilgeman, have been selected by Prosecutor-elect Albert E. Thomas to act as deputies when he assumes his office next January. The announcement was made Friday night.

Both of the members of the firm are young attorneys who are fully capable of taking care of the duties that will fall upon them in the prosecutor's office and the selection is a most popular one. Mr. Gandy is a native of Chornusco and served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war and was for several years a teacher in the Philippines. He was formerly a school teacher in this state and studied law in his spare time and was admitted to the bar in 1903.

Harry Hilgeman is a Fort Wayne boy and a son of Henry F. Hilgeman. He graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan and after a time in the office of Judge Allen Zollars he formed a partnership with Mr. Gandy.

REFORM LEADER IS ARRESTED.

Sells Milk to Neighbor Without License and Pays a \$1 Fine.

Kenosha, Wis., June 1.—James H. Karnes, one of the directors of the Kenosha Civic Federation and himself the leader in the drastic reforms that have been going on in Kenosha the past six months, was yesterday arrested on a charge of violating the city ordinance by selling milk without a license. Karnes, who is a retired farmer, had a cow and sold milk to a neighbor. He pleaded guilty to the charge in a justice court and paid a fine of a dollar and costs.

The enemies of Karnes among the saloon element had made an effort to make Karnes pay a large fine, but the court refused to accept the recommendation. Karnes classed his arrest as "spite work," and no less than twenty men in the city offered to pay the fine.

A prompt, pleasant, good remedy for coughs and colds. Is Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. It is especially recommended for babies and children, but good for every member of the family. It contains no opiates and does not constipate. Contains honey and tar and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it. Sold by all druggists.

You get Wall Paper to Please you at L. O. Hull's, 320 Calhoun St.

SECESSION NOT FIRST PREACHED IN THE SOUTH**Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., in Striking Speech, Talks of Slavery.**

Richmond, Va., June 1.—In a speech at last night's session of the Confederate reunion, which aroused the convention and which formed the most important feature of the reunion thus far, Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., said:

"For the purposes of this occasion we care not how the African slave first placed his unhallowed feet on southern soil. Although the south had at one time no inconsiderable career of maritime adventure no ship or ship master of hers has ever in a single case been implicated in the illicit African slave trade. Her greatest men always maintained slavery to be the most dangerous element in the country."

"Virginia in October, 1778, and Georgia in 1798 passed acts prohibiting the importation of slaves. Thus, to the everlasting credit of the south, upon whose devoted head the vials of holy wrath have been so unjustly poured out for propagating, she leads the world in an earnest attempt to prevent the very thing of which she is accused."

"Secession was not preached for the first time in the south. It was threatened in the north four times before South Carolina seceded. First, from Colonel Timothy Pickens, of Massachusetts, opposing the acquisition of Louisiana; second, from Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, over the proposed admission of Louisiana as a state; third, from the Hartford convention, in which five states were represented, over the dissatisfaction occasioned by the war with Great Britain, and fourth, from the legislature of Massachusetts, because it was proposed to annex Texas to the federal union."

"When the red curtain of war rolled upon the American stage, it revealed the country in arms ready and willing to defend all that makes life worth living, the future of the country, the honor of the people, the sanctity of the home."

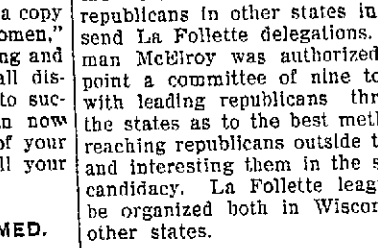
For scratches, burns, cuts, insect bites and the many little hurts common to every family, DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is the best remedy. It is soothing, cooling, clean and healing. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by all druggists.

Our Wall Papers are so different than you see in other stores. Investigate. Kell & Kell, 926 Calhoun St.

WILL PUSH LA FOLLETTE BOOM.

Wisconsin Senator's Friends in Move to Secure State Delegations.

Milwaukee, June 1.—The first formal steps to aid the nomination of Robert M. La Follette for the presidency were taken at a largely attended meeting at the Plankinton house last night. It was the sense of the meeting that there was no question of Senator La Follette having his state delegation behind his candidacy, and the work to be done was to get the republicans in other states in line to send La Follette delegations. Chairman McElroy was authorized to appoint a committee of nine to confer with leading republicans throughout the states as to the best methods for reaching republicans outside the state and interesting them in the senator's candidacy. La Follette leagues will be organized both in Wisconsin and other states.

**Emmerich****Guaranteed Feather Pillows.**

They are resilient and luxurious, and are filled with pure, clean, fluffy feathers, cured and deodorized by the Emmerich exclusive process, ridding them of all odors, oil, animal matter, and all foreign and deleterious substances. Guaranteed sweet, pure and odorless. Entire pillow satisfaction, or money refunded.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$8.00 per pair

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WORK ON THE CORN CROP.

Late Planting Will Make Extra Good Cultivation Imperative.

THE late season will put the corn crop back and farmers will have to put in their best efforts to produce a good crop even with plenty of sunshine from now on.

I have had fairly good success with corn in the past, but do not pretend to have any secrets about raising it. I follow this plan when the season permits:

I consider weed seeds practically destroyed during the early cultivation. Therefore, the main object in cultivating from first to last is to put the ground in the best possible condition for retaining moisture close to the surface later in the season.

The only way that I have been able to retain the moisture at a time when most needed is to thoroughly pulverize the ground, full depth of plowing, and keep a dust mulch on top until the ground is well shaded with the corn plants.

I use a number of different tools for cultivating, but do not rotate these tools the same at all times. Neither do I have a fixed number of times for cultivating the corn after it is up. It all depends on the condition of the ground and the weather. The ground in 1903 needed a great deal more work before and after the corn was up than it did in 1901. More rain means more work to preserve moisture when it does turn dry.

My method of cultivating is, if corn is to follow corn, disk the ground thoroughly several days before plowing. There are objects in this. It cuts the stalks well and tends to dry the surface, starts the weeds, puts the ground in much better condition for plowing, especially if we are late with this work, and last but not least, it leaves the ground in better condition to come in contact with the bottom of furrows or subsoil when turned over, giving it a better chance to pump the moisture out of the subsoil when most needed.

The disking should be done as early as the ground will permit working.

THE CROP KILLER.

Secretary Coburn Describes the Methods of the Grain Speculator.

SOFTLY caressing his bulbous abdomen, lined with fat capon and irrigated with Mumm's extra wet, he tarred forth to Kansas on his trusty Pullman, and at eventide desolation and threatened famine stalk where morning saw the smiling plain beset with the unassuming in the sunshine of prosperity, promise and peace; the countryside from Alma to Wamego has been laid waste by such bug or besom as the killer deemed most suitable to his season, and the morning and the evening journals tell of the woe it hath wrought.

On the morning of the second day his pals disguised as bulls with fierce horns, rush into the pits where the bears and by loud bellowings and fierce demeanor become possessed of the large portions of juicy meat upon which the bears faint would feed, even to fatness, the winter through.

In good time the killer puteth out to sea; not in a cattle steamer, but in a sumptuous yacht, whereon he continuously maketh merry, with music and maidens, and chortles at the newspaper clumps who wasted their substance in spreading his poison exactly as he would have it spread—at their own expense, in turgid type, on the front page, top of column.

About the selfsame day the farmer, knowing the heat and burden of the season so near at hand, calleth about him his men servants and his maid servants and telleth them to prepare for a bigger job of harvesting than they have ever tackled before, while he goeth in his automobile at dawn seeking to lease the highway for a stack yard and the court house as an additional granary. And his latter end shall be worse than the first, when he gnasheth at the railroads that their sidings are too short for the cars he needs, and the world's grain prices get baggy at the knees because Kansas has again, as is her habit, raised the biggest crop ever.

And it was ever thus.—F. D. Coburn, Secretary Kansas Agricultural Board.

THIN WITH A HEAVY HAND.

Too Much Fruit on a Tree Means Small Size and Poor Quality.

IF the peaches are to be of good size and quality, thinning must be resorted to, and vigorously at that. Do not be afraid to rub off the small fruit as soon as it appears. Go over the trees a second time if necessary.

Thinning tests made at the experimental station indicate that much more severe thinning could be done with good results than is usually practiced, eight to ten inches being none too great a distance between the fruits.

In the future the thinning of plums will follow closely upon that of peaches. At the experimental station one tree each of a number of varieties of plums were thinned, with a view to help control brown rot, as well as to get finer and larger fruit. As near as was possible, the fruits were thinned so that no two plums would touch when fully matured. The fruit did not rot as bad and was much larger on trees thinned than on trees not thinned; also the trees did not break down where thinned.

In summing up this question, the important points to be noted are: By a judicious system of pruning and thinning, the fruit grower is far more sure of an average crop of fine fruit every year, instead of having a heavy crop of inferior fruit that will break the trees down and injure the orchard at intervals of from two to five years. The fruit is much larger and finer under this system and it would be well to remember that at all times it is the large fancy fruit that brings the big prices, and that is what we are working for.

Value of Summer Pruning. Experiments made by the horticultural department of the Kansas experimental station during the past four years show that the pruning of fruit, shade and timber trees during the early summer and late spring is more satisfactory and secures better results than pruning done during the dormant season—winter and early spring.

Wounds made before the middle of July have healed rather more quickly than have those made at a later date, but wounds made as late as August 15th have healed very successfully. The danger of loss of sap is less after the tree is well in leaf than from wounds made during winter and spring. This difference is more noticeable in the maples, elms and mulberry than with other species under observation.

In extensive tests made on an apple orchard some very satisfactory results have been secured with ten-year-old trees which had borne but little and showed but few fruit spurs. Trees pruned in the summer of 1902—the pruning consisting of cutting back new wood and thinning out where a heavy growth shaded the two and three-year-old wood—and a similar but lighter pruning given in the summer of 1903, were full of bloom in 1905 and are carrying a very fair crop of fruit.

Trees pruned in summer have grown fewer "water sprouts" than those of similar age and growth in a similar soil, pruned in winter or early spring. Water sprouts removed during summer are less liable to be followed by another crop of the same growth than where the pruning is done in winter.

The operator is less likely to remove a large amount of wood, for he can readily see the danger of unsound wood where too many or too large branches are removed. The thinning out and cutting back of the younger branches should be all that is required when the orchard has had a reasonable amount of care given to its formation, and this light pruning given in early summer seems to be good treatment for unproductive trees.—Albert Dickens, Kansas State College.

FEEDING CATTLE.

Answering many inquiries relative to car of cattle which sold for \$6.50 in Chicago, I got them at Kansas City, September 24, 1905, for \$4.25 per cwt. They consisted of eighteen high grade Durhams and six grade Herefords, all branded and all dehorned except one, and averaged 1,149 pounds.

I shipped them to my farm near Scarborough, Lee county, Ill., where they were put on a light feed of shocked corn and good pasture for a little over three weeks, when they were on a full feed of shocked corn, shelled corn fed through self-feeders, plenty of good grass and for the first ninety days 100 pounds of stock food daily until the last thirty days, when the stock food was increased to 150 a day and mixed with a little oats. They were fed no hay.

This is all they were fed until they were put on the market, January 24, 1907, when they averaged 1,460 pounds. After they had been fed ninety days they were weighed and showed that they had gained an average of three and seven-tenths pounds per day over Kansas City weights.

They had access to plenty of good well water and to covered sheds, but the good weather made it unnecessary for them to seek shelter. After I had them thirty days I put two light steers in with them, making twenty-six in all that were fed together. They were followed by hogs.

They were very tame and I gave them much personal attention. At the time corn was selling for 35 to 37 cents.

I have fed cattle continuously since 1863, and they were the best carload of short fed cattle that I ever handled, which was due, in my opinion, to good grain and grass, stock food, good weather and proper care and attention.—H. B. Cobb, Illinois.

Let us go over every bit of our work last year and note the mistakes. Then be sure we avoid them this year.

The man who carefully plans his work will save time when the rush comes.

If one of us has made a failure of farming, that is no reason why our boys will. If we send them to the agricultural college, where they may learn, they will succeed—if they have courage.

The rooster that crows the loudest is not always the cock of the walk.

No man should ever drive a horse that he is ashamed of—nor feed one, either.

CARING FOR THE HORSES.

If a mare with a suckling colt shows signs of sore feet on hard roads or stable floors, have her shod lightly.

Take a look at the colt's feet occasionally. Keep them clean and, if they show signs of cracking, pack with damp clay.

Never allow your horse to become whip shy. That kind of a horse is nearly as useless as a gun shy dog.

The bad habit of pawing in the stable is generally caused by irregular feeding. A horse does not like to wait for his meals any more than a man.

Don't be alarmed if your horse evinces a desire to eat dirt, but change his feed and give him what nature craves. Cut out the corn for a few days and feed oats and some roots.

Do not pamper the stallion too much. He can be worked lightly every day to advantage. A five-mile walk does a stallion no good. Give him a brisk drive.

Is your horse a cribber? Then give him away.

The best horse we ever owned was a Morgan mare whose mother died when the colt was three weeks old. It was raised by hand on cows' milk, molasses and corn meal until she was old enough to take her place at the trough.

W. J. Stevens, of Illinois, recently sold a colt which weighed 1,035 pounds when seven months old. He was fed ground oats and corn with bran and shorts and clean hay.



GROWING BUSH TOMATOES.

It is becoming quite common now to grow tomatoes on trellises. The cut shows the fruit that was obtained from one vine which ran up on a trellis about six feet high.

HOW TO KILL CANADA THISTLES.

There is no secret about it, but it is work.

First, rotate crops.

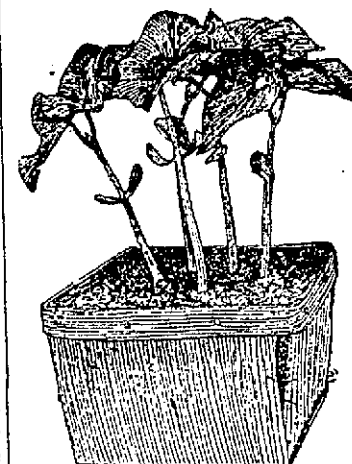
Second, top dress patches when seeding to grass and clover unless they are rich and get a heavy growth that will choke out many of the plants.

Third, plow up the sod and put in corn. Cultivate this corn every ten days with a cultivator having sweep-like teeth that will cut off all sprouts before the ground. If any remain about hills or elsewhere, go over each time and cut them out with the hoe.

Fourth, if they persist, put in a hoed crop the following year and keep cut as before and your Canada thistles will be well nigh eradicated.

If any remain they can be cut in the next hoed crop in the rotation. Of course, none should be allowed to go to seed in the grain and hay crops.

We have killed many patches in this way, and though some say it cannot be done, I know that it can.—S. B. Hartman.



FOR STARTING EARLY PLANTS.

One of the best ways to transplant early plants is to fill a common berry box with good soil and plant a single hill in each box.

When the weather becomes warm enough to set the plants in the garden the boxes can be set into holes of the right size and the wood will quickly rot away. The advantage of this mode of setting is that the roots of the plant are not disturbed. It is advisable to remove the bottom of the boxes when setting in the garden.

THESE HINTS MAY HELP.

Do not stay too much at home. Visit your neighbors—and take your wife along. You can generally learn something useful, and companionship of the right kind keeps the heart young.

The milking machine is here to stay. It will pay on any farm where ten or more cows are kept.

Some people never praise their children for anything they do. It's a mistake. Children hunger for encouragement and many lose heart for lack of it. Open your heart and unlock your tongue.

Maybe our neighbor does have too many faults, but then—we might possibly discover a few closer home if we had the courage to cross-examine ourselves. So if we correct our own we will not have time to worry about those of other people.

We have known one generous act to pay 200 per cent dividends.

Some farmers are like the tramp who could never find work because he wanted to cut ice in summer and plow corn in winter.

HOW TO FILL THE SILO.

Requires Very Careful Attention Both as to Method and Contents.

IT is not too early to think about the silo and make due plans for filling it when the harvest is over.

In the Northern states alone there are more than a half million silos and more are being built every year.

Farmers are learning that silage is the best thing they can use for feeding and are paying more attention to the methods of putting it up.

The filling of silos can be done by any intelligent farmer, but it is becoming a specialty with certain men, really jobbers. They get the largest cutters possible, and if teams and men can be had will fill a large silo in a day and try to fill thirty or more silos in the month.

These means that some of the corn on their route must be cut much too soon and much too late, so as to have "Smith fill our silo because he rushes things and he never breaks down."

Of course, all this results in silage of different qualities in the different silos; some too acid, a number more about right; some cut late and too ripe, and some frosted and inclined to be mouldy.

There needs to be a change in this matter; a little more co-operation in machinery owning, in neighborhood outfits, and in the method of filling. About eight silo owners, combining on labor and machinery, will cut the corn for the silo at its best, and not wait three weeks, as we have done, for a chance to fill and then three days more because of a breakdown.

It will be found that the best silage is that which ferments the least, and is the "sweetest," whatever that means; and that which is most eagerly eaten by the cows is made from the corn just as the grain is well in the glaze, cut in one-third of an inch lengths, the filling not hastened, and the silage allowed to settle largely by its own weight, i. e., tamped little and not covered, but wet down on the top at a few days' intervals for two weeks after filling.

We shall also learn another lesson—that of preventing the air from falling into our silos during the winter, by keeping the tops closely covered, a layer of straw on the cover and the manhole doors replaced as fast as not needed, thus allowing the latent heat of the silage thus imprisoned to defend the silage against freezing; not that the silage is injured by freezing, but there is inconvenience in thawing it out, for no one ought to think of feeding frozen chunks of silage to cows, though some do without thinking, and complain of results.

We will come to smaller machinery, neighborhood ownership and more timely cutting of silage; and the enhanced economy of labor, better silage and consequent better feeding values will be the reward.

INOCULATION FOR ALFALFA.

To the Editor: In the fall of 1905 I seeded six acres with alfalfa and met with both marked success and complete failure.

I had success in that portion of the field where the soil was inoculated and failure where there was no inoculation.

My field was thoroughly prepared and I obtained a very easy stand. At the time of seeding I sowed about one acre across the field with soil infected with alfalfa bacteria—soil in which alfalfa had grown successfully, with root tubercles in abundance. I applied about 100 pounds per acre broadcast and harrowed it in.

The entire field grew well during the summer and I found root tubercles six weeks after seeding. As the season advanced the infected area began to show more thrift and in the fall was noticeably larger than the infected parts.

Last spring the field presented on May 15th a most convincing proof of the value of soil inoculation. The alfalfa on the infected area exceeded my most sanguine expectations. It was of a dark green color and made a big growth. The drainage has carried the infection in streaks and spots to the lower part of the field, all of which showed the same luxuriance.

The division line separating a narrow strip of uninfected land on the upper side of the field, toward which there had been no drainage, was as distinctly marked as the boundary of a field.

On those portions of the field where there has been no inoculation the alfalfa has been of a pale yellow color and very much of it so feeble and stunted that it will soon die out unless assisted. However, I intend to inoculate these remaining parts of the field with the infected soil.—Wm. H. Underwood, Illinois.

GIVE THE BOYS BOOK LEARNING.

We need not be afraid that our farmer boys will know too much about their business. The day has gone by, if it ever was, when "any man can be a farmer." It takes the brightest and best men we have now to win in farming. Those states are wise which recognize this fact and make ample provision for the education of their farmer youth in agriculture. One great reason why our young men have been drifting away from the farm has been that farming has not been a business. It has been too much a thing of chance. We are now coming to realize that fixed principles underlie good farming, just as they do good book-keeping or making machinery. This being so, the man is most sensible who sends his boys to a school for a few months in the year when farm work does not press too hard. They will come back better qualified to do good work on the farm and better satisfied to make farming a life work.

RAIL FENCE PHILOSOPHY.

I have never yet known a farmer who made money by scrapping feed for his animals, manure or seed for the field, measure for the market—anything. Give a plenty but no waste. It is a rule that will work out to a good end.

There is not much use in planting good seed and letting the plants that come from it be eaten up by bugs or choked by grass and weeds. Pepper the bugs with Paris green and dig up the weeds with the hoe and cultivator every time one sticks up its head.

WORK WITH THE FLOCKS.

It requires between eight and nine pounds of dry feed to produce one pound of gain with lambs. Older sheep require about a third more.

Sheep, like hogs, make fat on a corn diet more rapidly than on any other else.

Wherever practicable hurdles should be used to give lambs pastures by themselves. This will often prevent parasitic diseases in lambs.

On some of the large plantations in Virginia sheep are successfully raised without much trouble from malarial diseases. Pastures are changed frequently and some planters confine their sheep and feed them soiling crops.

If the coarse hay in the mangers is given to sheep they will nibble a great deal of it away.

The sheep is a dainty feeder and will not eat musty or unclean hay or fodder. Neither will sheep drink unclean water.

It is strange why some men will persist in raising a scrub ram when a thoroughbred costs so little in comparison to the improvement he will make in the flock.

If you have any old sheep they should be separated from the rest of the flock, and if they are to be fattened, corn should be cracked for them.

Sheep will sometimes eat weeds, but it is generally because they have nothing better.

Handling or drugging a sheep by its wool is just as humane as dragging a child around by the hair of its head.

The reason so many men fail in the sheep business is because they do not study it before they begin. Sheep raising means something more than buying a flock of sheep and turning them into a bare pasture without shelter.

The western markets have this year been overstocked with sheep that, packed from five to fifteen pounds of being finished and the market has broken under this sort of pressure. The demand for fat sheep is constantly increasing.

ONE BOY'S BIG CORN CROP.

Raised One Hundred and Nineteen Bushels on One Acre by Himself.

Y corn was raised on high marsh ground. The soil was very dark in color, being a mixture of sand and clay. The land was first cultivated in 1902, and this was the fifth crop taken from it.

The only fertilizer I used was common stable manure. This was put on February 25th, while the ground was still frozen, it being my opinion that it would have been harmful to the ground for me to cut it up with a wagon by hauling over it while it was muddy and soft.

April 30th I plowed the ground and disced it twice, also planked it twice to get a nice, even surface. May 7th I planted the corn. Instead of planting it in rows a little closer than regular gauge, I went round and round the acre in the same way you would have plowed the plot. My idea for doing this was that I thought it would increase the number of stalks on the acre. The corn was drilled from eighteen to twenty-two inches apart, in rows two feet eight inches apart.

May 16th the corn was just beginning to show through the ground and on that day I dragged the ground twice, once each way. I plowed the corn May 24th, June 7th, June 21st and June 30th. On the 10th of July just as the corn was about to tassele out, I went through the corn, removing the suckers and on the same day hoed the entire plot to clear the weeds.

While the actual yield was 119 bushels and fifteen pounds, I am confident that I actually raised over 120 bushels, for it was not husked as clean as it should have been and considerable corn was carried away by persons who came to visit the field.

The corn was of good quality and I am fully convinced that it is possible to raise 125 bushels of corn per acre and have an excellent quality of good, sound corn. I hope to be able to demonstrate this to the people of LaPorte county in the near future.—Harold C. Barr, Indiana.



SHROPSHIRE RAM, RINGLEADER. Owned by G. H. Davidson, Millbrook, N. Y.

He is a magnificent specimen and his masculine lines are worth noting.

WILD FLOWERS FOR BEAUTY SPOTS.

How many have ever tried cultivating some of these (even one) wild flowers: ox-eye daisy, golden rod and common marguerite?

In my garden they did nicely, yet received no extra care in cultivation. It is advisable to remove them very carefully with a good sized clump of the same soil in the bargain when the trial is made.

I find it pays to get acquainted with our familiar common field and meadow flowers, for all we see and are free to gather them at any time in their season.

In removing them from moist or meadow land, notice every time the muck or leaf soil—if very wet or only moderately so, and those coming from upland, by roadside, or fields as to their soil, and dryness.

Ferns do better taken from the roadside on account of not needing much extra moisture—growing in comparatively hard earth.

Ferns collected in meadows fade and droop very soon, losing their beauty, while those from fence lines or highway will remain fresh for days with a little water in the vase, giving out a delightful ferny odor.—Frances L. Risley, Rockville, Conn.

EASY TO STOP DRINKING.

William Penn, according to the Ladies' Home Journal, was once urging a man he knew to stop drinking to excess, when the man suddenly asked: "Can you tell me of any easy way to do it?"

"Yes," replied Penn, readily, "it is just as easy as to open thy hand, friend."

"Convince me of that," the man exclaimed, "and I will promise upon my honor to do as you tell me."

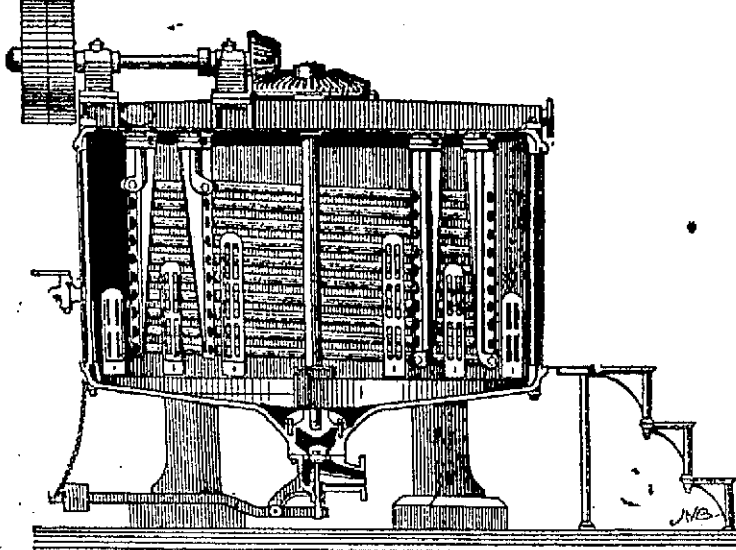
"Well my friend," Penn answered, "whenever thee finds a glass of liquor in thy hand open that hand before the glass touches thy lips, and thee will never drink to excess again."

The man was so struck by the simplicity of the great Quaker's advice that he followed it and reformed.

Don't think that the man that offers you the best bargains in seeds is your best friend. What you want is good seeds. If they cost a little more they are worth a thousand times more than a lot of old stuff that will never come up.

Two long strips of 2 x 4 laid close along the tomato rows about a foot from the ground with short pieces each side of the plants makes a good support for them. You will not get many good tomatoes if you let them trail on the ground.

When you are pushing the young orchard for growth it needs thorough cultivation but it should stop in July in order to give the wood a chance to ripen before fall.



Mashing and cooling apparatus, cross section.

MAKING DENATURED ALCOHOL.

When the farmer comes to make denatured alcohol on his own place he will find that the expense of fitting up his distillery will amount to something. The picture herewith, shows the large vat in which the mash is prepared in a large distillery. The farmer can, of course, use very simple appliances, but denatured alcohol cannot be produced without the proper tanks, vats, pipes and other arrangements.

In the large vats the stirring is done by machinery, which of course, would be much too expensive for the average farmer. It has been suggested that farmers form small associations and establish a distillery at a central point, to which farmers can bring their material to be made into alcohol.

THE DENATURED ALCOHOL GAME.

Farmers should not be too sanguine over the prospect for immediate profit in manufacturing denatured alcohol at home. It must be understood that the business of the great whiskey trust and reduce the profits. It is not reasonable, therefore, to believe that it will allow the farmers to make alcohol if it can prevent it by fair or unfair means. The trust in the last session of Congress sought to emasculate the farmers' alcohol bill by imposing restrictions that would render it impossible for farmers to engage in business.

The trust, through friendly senators, partially succeeded, and no alcohol will be made on farms this year or next. In fact, it is safe to say that it will be many long years before the laws are so framed as to carry out the intention of Secretary Wilson in the matter.

There is, however, every prospect that the manufacturing of denatured alcohol will soon assume large proportions and that farmers will profit by raising those crops that can be used in the business.

HOW IS YOUR SEED?

Did your seedman sell you foul seed last year and start a new variety of weeds on your farm? If he did, he should never again be trusted. Buy your seeds of first-class firms and then keep a record of the results. It is entirely practicable to test seeds before they are sown and in some cases the presence of weed seeds may be discerned before planting. If your test plate shows several different varieties of plants as indicated by differently shaped leaves or root sprouts, you may know that your seed is not pure and it should be returned to the dealer.

A good, dry stall in the barn is the best place for a cow or a horse during wet, cold days of the late winter and early spring.

No tree of much size should stand closer than twenty or thirty feet of a dwelling; forty or fifty feet away is better.

Don't make a practice of borrowing farm tools. Have your own. Keep them in good order and let the other fellow do the borrowing.

Every farmer ought to own a good jack-screw. Buildings will get out of kink and need a little leveling up. If done in time a serious loss may be prevented.

Use only last year's seeds in the garden. It is a great loss of time and an disappointment not to have the seeds come up.

When the cucumber plants are small and tender cover them with oxes over which wire netting has been closely laid to keep out the bugs. They will soon grow out of reach of the pests.

A Woman's Back

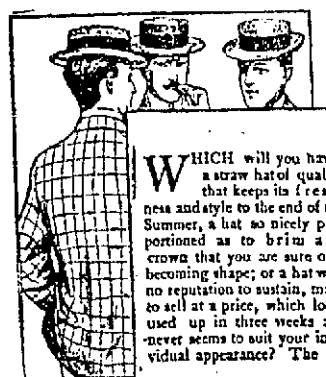
Has many aches and pains caused by weakness and falling, or other displacement of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary spasm or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cure. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening medicine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extract of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy or known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much limited but never equalled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.



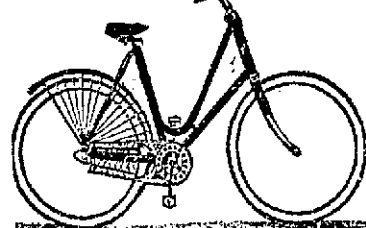
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WHICH will you have: a straw hat of quality that keeps its shape, or a hat which is made of straw and will lose its shape in a few days? The answer is: a hat which is made of straw and will lose its shape in a few days. The answer is: a hat which is made of straw and will lose its shape in a few days.

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We talk quality, not names. What you want is the best quality for your money regardless of name or color.

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FORT WAYNE, IND.

IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

First church, Washington and Clinton streets. Rev. Henry E. Mastler, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school.

Westminster church, West Berry street, between DeWitt and Webster. Rev. W. H. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Third church, corner Harrison and Taylor streets. Rev. J. M. Cause, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Bethany church, Deane and Fry streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. Charles A. Rowland, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway. Rev. Frank Leary, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's church, Walton avenue and Sedon street. Rev. Herbert S. Nickerson, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity church, Fourth and Cass streets. Rev. Raymond L. Semmes, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Simpson M. E. church, corner Harrison and Dawson streets. Rev. M. Cause, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

New Haven M. E. church, J. L. Hutcheson, pastor. Sermons, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Reformed church, next to the postoffice. Rev. J. M. Cause, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Grace church, 210-212 East Washington street. Rev. Allan K. Zartman, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's church, corner Washington boulevard and Webster street. John H. Bosch, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:15 a. m. morning service, and preaching in German. 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. preaching in English. Wednesday evening, discussion and explanation of Sunday school lessons. Instructional services Wednesday and Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

First church, West Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster streets. Rev. J. M. Cause, pastor. Sermons, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Sunny Side Mission, South Lafayette street. Rev. Arthur Tipton, assistant pastor of First Baptist church, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West Jefferson Street Church, corner Fairfield avenue. Rev. Ray O. Miller, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Children's Day exercises will be held by Sunday school. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home—no change of climate being necessary. This simple, discoloring bandage is made from the blood, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 10, Notre Dame, Ind.

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nerve cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervous indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort. I could not talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nerve cures was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system, and I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

MRS. M. H. FORD, 60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass. Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that it is genuine. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

perintendent; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. subject, "If Life—God's Pleasure."

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Hopewell Baptist church, Rev. J. P. Burney, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity church, West Berry and Fulton streets. Rev. A. W. Averill, rector. Holy communion, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. followed by organ recital.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission, South Wayne avenue. J. W. Auerbach, superintendent. Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.

Captain S. R. McKay, of the Salvation Army, will speak at the 4 o'clock meeting. Mrs. McKay will render some vocal selections.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. J. M. Cause, pastor. D. D. Bishop; Rev. P. F. Roche, rector; Rev. Simon Yenn, chancellor; Rev. W. D. Sullivan, assistant.

Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 9:15 (children's services) and high mass at 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 2:30 p. m.; children's services at 2:30 p. m.; vespers and benediction at 3:30 p. m.

The following meetings are held Sunday in rotation during the month commencing at 4:00 o'clock: First Sunday, Married Men's Sodality and Young Men's Sodality; second Sunday, Rosary Sodality; third Sunday, Young Ladies' Sodality; fourth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; fifth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; sixth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; seventh Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; eighth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; ninth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; tenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; eleventh Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twelfth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; thirteenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; fourteenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; fifteenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; sixteenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; seventeenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; eighteenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; nineteenth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twentieth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-first Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-second Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-third Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-fourth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-fifth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-sixth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-seventh Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-eighth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; twenty-ninth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; thirtieth Sunday, Young Men's Sodality; thirty-first Sunday, Young Men's Sodality.

St. Patrick's, corner of DeWitt and Harrison streets—Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor; Rev. Edward Mungovan, assistant. The services at the church are as follows: Mass at 7:45 a. m.; children's mass at 9:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:30 a. m.; catechism at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 2:30 p. m.; masses at 6:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. during week days.

Following is a list of the various societies of the church and the time of their meetings: Married Men's and Young Men's Sodality, first Sunday in the month; Rosary society, second Sunday; Young Ladies' Sodality, third Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, fourth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, fifth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, sixth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, seventh Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, eighth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, ninth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, tenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, eleventh Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twelfth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, thirteenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, fourteenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, fifteenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, sixteenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, seventeenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, eighteenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, nineteenth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twentieth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-first Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-second Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-third Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-fourth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-fifth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-sixth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-seventh Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-eighth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, twenty-ninth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, thirtieth Sunday; Young Men's Sodality, thirty-first Sunday.

St. Paul's (German), corner West Washington and Griffith streets, Rev. F. J. H. Knoll, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Church of the Precious Blood—Corner of Berthold and Fourth streets, Rev. C. C. Hummer, pastor—Morning service at 7:45 a. m.; high mass, with sermon, at 10 a. m., and vespers at 3 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWitt and Warsaw streets, Rev. Charles Thiele, pastor—Sunday services, 7:45 and 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jefferson streets, Rev. Mr. John H. Oechtering, Y. C. pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustave Rottenroth—Sunday services, 8 and 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Washington boulevard and Van Buren streets, Rev. H. P. Dannecker, pastor—Services (German), 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. for children, 2 p. m.; services (English), 7:30 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Emmanuel church, West Jefferson street, Rev. Van E. Moll, pastor—Sunday services (German) at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. English preaching at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Washington boulevard and Van Buren streets, Rev. H. P. Dannecker, pastor—Services (German), 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. for children, 2 p. m.; services (English), 7:30 p. m.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes old or new shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for foot sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

RISEING BREAST

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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Fish Are Biting
How About Your Tackle?

We have everything known to the science of catching fish and can fit you with all the best baits and other paraphernalia.

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GOEGLEIN BROS., 125 E. Columbia Street

THE "PHENIX" SWINGING HALF SCREEN

MADE IN FORT WAYNE

Hangs half way up the window and locks inside at the bottom.

Never sticks or binds. No slide strips to break off.

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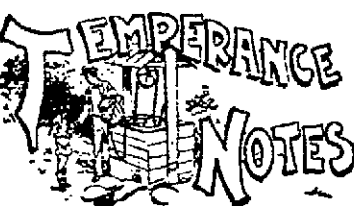
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CONCEALING WHISKY'S WORK.

How the Full Work of Intoxicants is Covered Up.

It is well known that very many calamities for which liquor is really responsible are attributed to other causes in the published accounts. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, in a recent article, exposes the various explanations which are commonly given in this connection. The Dispatch says:

"Apoplexy, heart disease, gastritis and pneumonia frequently appear on the death certificates to the Allegheny county morgue, but were the truth told, these deaths, in hundreds of cases, each year have been superinduced by alcohol.

"The mortuary records of the county during the past few years show that there has been a remarkably large number of deaths for which habitual intoxication was the primary or direct cause. Fatalities and tragedies in many cases may be attributed to the use of alcoholic drinks, and in nine cases out of every ten the persons who have committed suicide during the past decade in and about Pittsburgh were driven insane or rendered destitute and despondent by drink's curse.

"Death due to pneumonia is the cause often ascribed by physicians for the death of their patients. In order that the friends of the dead be not subjected to humiliation, the words 'superinduced by acute alcoholism' are frequently omitted from the certificate which is sent to the coroner.

"Pneumonia claims perhaps the larger share of drunkards. While under the influence of drink men subject themselves to exposure. While on a prolonged debauch they are careless about their dress, and have no regard for the condition of the weather, with the result that they contract severe colds, while the system is not in condition to fortify them against illness, and death follows.

"The old stereotyped phrase 'killed by a train' is used hundreds of times in a year by the Pittsburgh newspapers, and it is brought into daily use as a result of drunkenness. Investigation into the death of most persons killed while walking the railroad tracks has proved that the victims were under the influence of liquor.

"Records of the local hospitals show that 70 per cent. of the victims of accidents placed under their care are due to intoxication, and in 90 out of every 100 cases brought to the hospitals in patrol wagons Demon Alcohol has figured prominently.

"If any man or body of men in Pittsburgh thinks he is fully alive to the deplorable conditions that have been wrought by alcohol and its kindred destroyers of life, homes and happiness, he is wrong.

"The whisky bottle is in evidence in most of the hovels in the districts inhabited by the families who are frequent applicants for aid at the office of the department of charities and correction.

"The liquor laws in Allegheny county are as stringent as in any other place in the United States, but notwithstanding this topers are multiplying, our prisons are filling up, and records of charitable institutions show that intemperance is flourishing, and nothing is being accomplished toward curing the drunkard."

Rockefellers Don't Drink.
At the tenth annual banquet of the Young Men's Bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York city, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the leader, ice water flowed freely, and Mr. Rockefeller told why he was a total abstainer. He said:

"To drink a glass of beer is not in itself more harmful than to eat some kind of indigestible food. The single action is not a sin, but it is the abuse that the first glass leads to that is the sin. I believe not only in temperance, but in total abstinence, and this for two reasons. First, because both my father and his father as well as my mother's father were strictly temperate; second, my mature judgment is that while there may be no harm in one glass, that one glass may lead on to more. Therefore, I say that one glass is one too many."

Tippling Money as a Dower.

A marriage recently celebrated in Scotland has a curious story attached to it. The bride's father and mother, who have been abstainers for over 20 years, gave as a marriage dowry to their daughter the sum of £120. Every week since they became total abstainers the amount formerly spent in alcoholic liquor had been banked for the little one who caused her parents to take the pledge. The little girl had seen her father slightly inebriated and reproved him for it the next day. The parents have eschewed drink ever since.

Total Abstinence Essential.

Total abstinence is the leading requisition for employment in what is believed to be the first municipally owned and built street railroad in the United States, now under construction at Monroe, La. Mayor A. A. Forsythe, in a recent interview, said: "I am not a prohibitionist, but it is absolutely essential that men occupying these responsible positions should be sober, sane and strictly reliable, and only those who are total abstainers and remain such will be employed."

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. Dreier & Bro.

THE RETURNED BATTLE FLAGS

Text.—Isa. 48:16: "I will say to the north, Give up; and to the south, Keep Not Back."

(From the Christian Herald.)

I sometimes think we make a mistake when we think of the civil war as ending at Appomattox. The wounds were too fresh then on both sides. We know that the war is ended now, and I think the beginning of the end dated about twenty years ago. The beginning of the end came in a letter which Adjutant General R. C. Drum, on April 30, 1887, addressed to Hon. W. C. Endicott, secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet. The letter went thus:

"Sir: I have the honor to state that there are now in this office, stored in one of the attic rooms of the building, a number of Union flags captured in action, but recovered on the fall of the confederacy and forwarded to the war department for safe keeping, together with a number of confederate flags, which the fortunes of war placed in our hands during the late civil war. While in the past favorable action has always been taken on applications, properly supported, for the return of the Union flags to organizations representing survivors of the military service of the government, I beg to submit that it would be a graceful act to anticipate future requests of this nature, and venture to suggest the propriety of returning all the flags (Union and Confederate) to the authorities of the respective states in which the regiments which bore those colors were organized.

"While in all the civilized nations of the Old World trophies taken in wars against foreign enemies have been carefully preserved and exhibited as proud mementoes of the nation's military glories, wise and obvious reasons have always excepted from the rule evidences of past internecine troubles which, by appeals to the arbitration of the sword, have disturbed the peaceful march of a people to its destiny. Over twenty years have elapsed since the termination of the late civil war. Many of the prominent leaders, civil and military, are now honored representatives of the people in the national council or in other eminent positions, and lend the aid of their talents to the wise administration of the affairs of the whole country, and the people of the several states composing the Union are now united, treading the broader road to a glorious future. Very truly yours,

R. C. DRUM.

But were the people in 1887 satisfied? No sooner did President Cleveland's adjutant General Endicott approve the suggestion of his adjutant general, than a great howl of denunciation arose. By one of the leading newspapers of Minnesota, Cleveland was assailed with opprobrious epithets. The newspapers east and west excoriated him. Over the public banquet tables General B. B. Butler, General Lucius Fairchild, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Murat Halstead and others hurled their vituperations. The then governor of Ohio wrote a letter, which Senator John Sherman endorsed, in which he emphatically refused to surrender the flags, saying: "No rebel flags shall be returned while I am governor." General Fairchild said: "May God pity the hand that wrote the order. May God pity the brain that conceived it, and may God pity the tongue that dictated it." So overwhelming was the public bitterness at the thought of giving back the captured flags that the president had to rescind the order to deliver up to the southern states their flags, on the ground that the flags were the property of the United States, and therefore the United States alone had the right to return them.

Sectional Bitterness Dead.
Oh, the sectional bitterness which was rankling in the human hearts north and south in 1887! But in spite of that fact, that letter of R. C. Drum proved to be the beginning of the end. Rapidly and surely the last fires of sectional strife died away. In 1898, the very men who had most vehemently opposed the returning of the confederate flags were most anxious to see Major McKinley do what President Cleveland had failed to accomplish. On February 24, 1898, congress passed the bill authorizing the war department to return all the confederate flags captured in battle. Governor Foraker, who had then been senator, and he was the most enthusiastic advocate of the bill. Yes, yes, at last the civil war was ended. At last, by the voluntary action of the blood-soaked battle-fighters, the United States congress declared there was no north, no south, no east, no west, no conquerors and no vanquished. The confederate battle-flags were given back to the men whose comrades had baptized them with their life blood.

Why did the north return those old battle-flags of the southern army? First, the northerners realized that the southerners were honest men and had been honest in their advocacy of the state rights principle all through the war. The northerners realized that the same fidelity to principle which made Massachusetts and Illinois and Wisconsin and California fight for the centralization of government, drove Georgia and Alabama and South Carolina to fight for state rights. These men, born below the Mason and Dixon line, were not dishonest or mercenary. They were fighting for a principle, because they believed the principle was just. And for that principle they were ready to sacrifice their lives.

Blue and Gray in Fellowship.
But some years had to pass before the boys in blue and the boys in gray could meet and fellowship together, and recognize each other's honesty. It is almost impossible for a man who is fighting to believe that his opponent, whose whole fist is pummeling and beating him, has an honest heart, or a straight hair in his head. But after the battle is over, after time has cooled the blood, after our adversary may have been laid away in his silent grave, then we are able to look at our past actions and those of our enemies as through another's eyes. Then we see that both of us may have been honest in our ideas, but both or one of us may have been mistaken in our judgment.

If those southerners were not honest in their advocacy of state rights, how can you account for the actions of Robert E. Lee? Study the history of the man any way you will, and you will find him a noble, true hero through and through. He certainly did not enter the southern army for

fame. Had he stayed in the northern army, he might have been commander of all the United States forces. He knew he was slated as the successor of Winfield Scott. Surely that was fame enough for any man. He did not enter the southern army for mercenary motives. He was already wealthy in his own right and Arlington Heights, his home, was just across the Potomac. He knew that if he entered the southern cause, his property might be confiscated and his home-land demolished. Yet without hesitation he sacrificed an honorable position, land, family, homestead and money, and threw them all into the southern cause. Then study the life of Robert E. Lee after the civil war. Even amid poverty, after his great pillared mansion had been exchanged for an old tumble-down negro hut, not fit for an outhouse or a cattle pen, he was brave enough to refuse to take a position offering a great financial income, because he did not want to do another injustice.

These flags were returned to the southern states for another reason: not only did the north realize that the southerners were honest men, but they found that they were reconstructed men. The southern leaders loyally and gracefully accepted the decision of the sword and regarded it as decided forever. They were willing to confess that under no conditions would they ever attempt to get their slaves back again. These great facts were the mighty means of welding the hearts of the American people together even more strongly than they were united before.

A Reunited People.

Second fact: When the god of battles decided the civil strife, the southerners, almost to a man, were ready to accept that decision. When Finland, in 1809, and Alsace and Lorraine, in 1871, and Spain and Italy and Holland and Naples and Westphalia were conquered by France in the Napoleonic wars, these people were compelled to bend the knee at the stroke of the sword; but they and their conquerors never became one. Finland today is no more Russian than it is Japanese. Alsace and Lorraine may pay their taxes to Germany, but their hearts are in the Tuilleries. No sooner did Napoleon abdicate, than the kings and queens whom he had deposed were gladly welcomed back by their people to their vacated thrones. Not thus was the ending of the civil war. The southern people are not a subjugated people. They are not a people trembling at the sound of the cannon's explosion. They are a people who had an issue. They said, "Let us decide this issue once for all at the cannon's mouth." And when the god of battles decided against them, these people said, "The issue is forever dead." The northerner said, "Here, men of the south, here are your flags. We have no differences today. Take them back as heroic emblems of your glorious deeds on many battle fields. Take them back and keep them for your children to look upon with reverence and awe. They are yours and not ours. We are all brothers, of one race and one nation." Oh, today thank God that these questions are all settled, and that all the old heart-burnings are over. The returning of the southern flags proves it.

There was still another reason why those old flags were returned. No sooner was the war over than the southern men began to work side by side with their northern countrymen for the upbuilding of the nation. They dropped the sword for the plow, the gun for the moving machine. But they did more; they began to work for the benefit of the north as well as for the south, for the west as well as for the east. And as in the Spanish-American war U. S. Grant, Jr., served under the staff of Fitzhugh Lee, and Joe Wheeler fought under the Stars and Stripes by the side of Lawton, so side by side in congressional hall and on judicial bench and in mercantile establishment the southerners worked with the northerners for the development of our whole nation. You could not find any difference in these men's patriotism by the place of their birth. I was very much struck with this fact when my mind ran over the names prominent in our national legislative halls thirty years ago. A great army of statesmen had entered Washington from the southern states. Nearly all of these men had worn the confederate gray or been prominent in Richmond. There were Alexander Stephens and Pugh and Morgan, and Wade Hampton and Zebulon Vance, and F. C. Cokerell and M. C. Butler, and Berry, and a great number of others too numerous to mention. My, what a list there was! When we read their names, it seems as though we hear the bugle call and the rattling of arms and the yelling of the cavalry charge. When we look into the United States senate of thirty years ago it seems as though the field-officers of a great confederate army had been collected for a council of war. But though these southern statesmen assembled in Washington, they were not assembled for a council of war, but for a council of peace. Those ex-confederate soldiers were planning and contriving for the prosperity of the whole United States and not for a part. They were working hand and glove with their northern colleagues for the success of our reunited whole. And though the north did not have confidence in the loyalty of the new south, the northern statesmen in Washington who came in touch with those southern statesmen learned to trust the south.

When such true leaders as Charles Sumner from Massachusetts, and Lucius Lamar from Mississippi, and hundreds and thousands of men like them, could strive as soon as the civil war was over to weld this broad country together, is it any wonder that after a while the rank and file should fall into line and cry, "My countrymen, know one another and you will love one another?" Oh, yes; the return of the confederate flags by the north was a natural sequence to such a patriotic love as that. No sooner was the Appomattox treaty signed than the true spirit of the north and the south started in to obliterate sectional strife.

Mutual Hospitalities.

Lastly, I remark that the north gave back the confederate flags because

Decoration Day Sermon by

REV. F. DE WITT

TALMAGE, D. D.

like to see the folds of the old confederate flag for a little while wrapped about the folds of the stars and stripes which once battled with it. The confederate flag is the emblem of many a heroic deed of the true American heart, as the United States flag is also the emblem of many a true heroic deed.

One Common Heritage.
Oh, the bravery of the past, when the great armies of the north and the south were in mortal conflict! Did not the two armies then respect the bravery and nobility of each other, and bow in reverence to the heroism of their foes? At the siege of Vicksburg, May 22, 1863, the commanding general ordered the ninety-ninth regiment of Illinois Volunteers to charge a redoubt occupied by the second infantry of Texas. As the northern regiment moved forward to the charge, the colonel gave the command, "Boys, don't look back. Keep your faces toward the enemy and charge." On and on went the line. Under the withering fire of the enemy the northern regiment broke and retreated. But the color-bearer of that regiment, Thomas Higgins by name, was better footed than the rest. He carried high the flag in charge and moved straight on. He did not know that his companions had turned back. He kept his face toward the enemy. And there he was, one northern soldier with the old flag flying over his head, charging alone a thousand men in gray. Then there rose the cry from the confederate ranks, "Don't shoot him! Let the hero live! Don't shoot!" And so Thomas Higgins, the color-bearer, carrying the old flag of the Union, moved on until at last the confederate soldiers opened their ranks and swallowed him up and then sent him back again a free man.

If the brave soldiers of old could be so merciful to each other, can we not be just as forgiving today? The northerners have given back to the southern states the confederate flags. By that symbol we say, "The war of 1861 has forever passed away." But today let us enter into another compact. Let the south today bring out her old tattered flags. Let the northern soldiers bring out today again their old tattered flags. And let the ragged folds of these old banners be wrapped about each other, as north and south clasp hands and say, "We are brothers. We have the same government. We have the same land. And as one nation we will always live—blessing the common heritage of the brave deeds of the boys in blue and the boys in gray." Thank God for the day when the northern states returned the confederate flags captured in battle. For that act they truly and forever captured the south.

Thus, brave men of the north and brave men of the south, in the name of our reunited country, before this approaching Memorial day, I salute you. You two classes of veterans have not only proved to the world that you are physical heroes, but greater than this, that you are moral and spiritual heroes. You have not only proved to the great wide world that you have courage and backbone enough to fight, but that you also have nobility of soul enough to forget and forgive past differences. In this beautiful land of ours, for three hundred and sixty-four days out of the year must be the stars and stripes. We want it waving from every home and every schoolhouse, and every church and every legislative hall. But on the spring Memorial day, we

JUDGMENT AND MERCY:

THE PASSOVER.

Lesson—Exodus 12:21-30. Golden Text—Exodus 12:13: "When I see the blood I will pass over you."

(From the Christian Herald.)

The message of God to Pharaoh, to be delivered by Moses and Aaron, was: "Let my people go." The determination not to do so was as adamant in the heart of Merenptah, the Egyptian Pharaoh, as it was in the heart of Pharaoh. God knew that Merenptah was a very vulnerable point, and that was his religion, which defined nature, and counted every form of animal life an object of worship. His grandfather had offered two vases of wine to a frog as "the sovereign lady of both worlds." Merenptah worshipped the Nile as the river god, the soil as the earth god, Seb; the sun as Ra; the atmosphere as Shu; the wind as Sutech. He worshipped also the bull as the god Apis, and Scarab, the sacred beetle.

Ten times it was necessary for God to wound him in his religion. The first attack was upon his river god, when his waters were turned into blood. The second plague, that of the frogs, was against the same god. The third, the lice, was against the earth god Seb. The fourth, that of the flies, was against Shu, the god of the atmosphere. The fifth, the murrain, was against the bull god Apis. The sixth, the boils, was against Sutech the wind god. The seventh, the hail and fire, was against Shu. The eighth, the locusts, was against Scarab. The ninth, the darkness, was against the sun god Ra. The tenth, the death of the first-born, was a just recompense for the killing of the Hebrew children. After such assault, Merenptah would answer for Moses and say that he had determined to let the Hebrews go, and then he would change his mind, and bring on another judgment of God.

Picture the desolation of the scene at the end of the ten plagues; the banks of the sacred river foul and discolored; houses polluted and filled with foul odors of dead frogs; the fields stripped of every green thing; instead of animals grazing, dead carcasses lying about; trees thrown down and broken by hail, and burned by lightning. But the saddest of all was the mourning in every Egyptian home because of the death of the first-born. What a contrast was Goshen, where the Israelites dwelt, untouched by any of these afflictions. Hell and heaven seemed to be side by side.

It was the blood on the doors of the Israelites that saved them when there was death of the first-born in every Egyptian home. While the Egyptians were preparing to bear their children away to the tombs, the Israelites were preparing to take their way into a life of liberty.

Moses' Demand on Pharaoh.
God's message to Pharaoh was, "Thus saith Jehovah, the God of Israel, let my people go that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness." Literally, that they may sacrifice. (Ex. 5:1-9.) Through long years of slavery it is probable that the Hebrews had been deprived of their weekly rest day. Those toilers who have been deprived of this God-given right in our time speak appropriately of their "Sunday slavery."

They are compelled to work one more day in the week than were the slaves of the south, who had one day in the week such a glad taste of freedom from toil that they sang, "Every day be Sunday by and by." Strange that in our Christian land so many should work as many days a week as the slaves of heathen Pharaoh, especially when Japan, and more recently China, have adopted the Sunday rest. A good story comes from Shanghai, where the Chinese, by the appeal to reason may be led to observe the day even when they have no adequate law to compel the suspension of toil. Mr. Robert E. Lewis, writing of the new Y. M. C. A. building there, says, "Great progress is being made on the

Shanghai building; but they have been bound to work on Sundays, there being no municipal law or custom to the contrary. After attempts to prevent our efforts at pushing the building work from also encroaching on Sunday, but without success, Tsao and I went on the premises, called the foreman and guarantors together, and one hundred and twenty carpenters, masons and stonecutters, and went into a detailed explanation of Sunday and our relations to it. Tsao followed with prayer that the Great Spirit's True Son would prevent them from offending his laws, and that they would not cause us to utterly lose face. They talked it over and agreed to adopt our suggestion to work an hour longer every day, and to observe Sunday. The guarantors have posted up a notice on the front of the structure requiring all to observe Sunday, and the place is entirely deserted on that day. Thus what letters, architect's instructions and threats failed to accomplish, friendly discussion and prayer have done."

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"I will redeem you with great judgments" (Ex. 6:6.) Let those who say that when future punishment is discussed, despite the sure words of Christ, "God is too good to punish," take note that their theory does not work in this world, and they should not therefore trust it for the next. God has punished sins of individuals and nations with awful judgments, and we may well beware of "the wrath of the Lamb." Let us not only remember the beatitudes but also the plagues for which God is faithful. God is also just. That future punishment is an essential part of a world ruled by a just God, for it is the supreme court needed to right the wrongs that escape all earthly courts. One might reasonably doubt the existence of a just God if the punishments of this world were final, if such tyrants as Pharaoh, to whom there comes no plague in this world, were to escape judgment altogether.

Walter Scott's Home.
"But the children of Israel had light in their dwellings" (Ex. 10:23). What a picture of Christian security are those slave cabins of Egypt that were on the bright side of the fiery cloudy pillar, whose judgment side brought midnight to the wicked and noonday to the righteous! Sir Walter Scott began his married life in a very humble cottage. With his own hands he made the dining-room table. Over the gate in front of the house he twisted the boughs of two willow trees; his wife and he came out in the moonlight and walked backward toward the house to observe the magnificence of their arched gateway. The splendor of Abbotford afterward did not satisfy him more than the sweet simplicity of this cottage in which love contrived and strove for mutual enjoyment. Better a cabin with Christ than a palace with Pharaoh.

"When I see the blood I will pass over you" (Ex. 12:13). The Trull Homeopathic hospital was a fire. A clinic was going on in the operating room. An operation was half done. Fire or no fire, it must be finished. The patient was removed to another room. The hall outside was blazing. The water was dripping from the ceiling. Umbrellas were held over the patients. The operation was completed, surgeons working imperiously. The nurses assisting imperiously. The pupils of the training school hospital were absolutely brave and cool. They got the patients out. They thought of nothing but the patients. Not fire but death and terror were all about the Israelites that awful night, as they stood calmly about the passover lamb, girded for their march from bondage, and secure because of the blood on the door.

"But where is the lamb, Mr. Hunt?" The speaker was in Mr. Holman Hunt's studio—a friend who had come to see the new famous picture, "The Lamb of God." "Where is the lamb?" "You have forgotten it, surely?" "No," said the artist, gravely. "I have not forgotten the lamb. I have not forgotten it. The lamb of that door is on the inside, not on the outside." You all know the picture, I am sure. It represents the Lord Jesus, thorn-crowned, knocking at a closed door with one hand, while with the other he holds a lantern. The door has not been open for a long time. Long trailing ivy and big weeds are growing up it. But it can be opened—from the inside. "Behold," says Jesus, "I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in." He is our Passover Lamb, under whose blood we are safe because saved.

A Japanese Inquiry.
A well-educated young soldier came to a mission station in Japan one morning and brought a piece of thorny briar. He showed it to me and said, "I once saw a picture of a head crowned with thorns like this, and I can never forget it; whenever I have things to bear in the barracks the thought of this picture helps me. Can you tell me about, and has it anything to do with your religion?" You

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can imagine what joy it was to put a Bible into his hands, and to read and explain the trial and death of our Lord. He very soon grasped the way of salvation.

A few years ago a young girl working in one of the mills in Leicester met with an accident. Her arm was caught in a wool-carding machine and was very badly torn and bruised. The doctors found that for some reason the wound would not heal in the ordinary way. Either, they said, the arm must be taken off, or living flesh from some one who would submit to its being removed must be put upon the wound. The girl's mother heard the decision of the doctors, and did not hesitate. She was a rough woman, spending her life on a barge going up and down the canal, but she had God's great gift of love in her heart. Gladly and willingly she made the sacrifice, and bared her arm to the surgeon's knife. The living, healthy flesh of the mother was bound to the poor wounded arm of her child. And my friend who told me this story and who knows both well, says that the cure was complete. The sacrifice was not in vain. The wound was healed. The girl's arm was saved. Is not this just a tiny illustration of "With His Stripes we are healed?" (Isa. 53:5.)

How did the Israelites receive the command to sprinkle the blood of the lamb on the door-posts? Listen at the doors of a Hebrew cabin. The mother is reproaching the father because he has brought no lamb for his household. The shades of evening are already gathering. At midnight the destroying angel is expected, but the doors of this house have no sign of the blood. He answers: "I have my hands whether God ever really authorized Moses to scare us with that story of the death angel. I am not going to be frightened into religion anyhow. Even if the angel of justice comes, I have nothing to fear." In that house there would be no pass-over, for it was only the houses with blood on the lintel that the destroying angel passed over.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL
Lesson for June 9, '07, by Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts.

Lesson—Exodus 12:21-30. Golden Text—Exodus 12:13: "When I see the blood I will pass over you."

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CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I had kidney disease for many years and had been treated by physicians for twelve years; had taken a well known kidney medicine and other remedies that were recommended, but got no relief until I began using Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half bottle relieved me and four bottles have cured me of this terrible disease. Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and night, and passed a brick-dust substance, and sometimes a slimy substance. I believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure." Dreier & Bro.

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The home in Nashville, Tenn., of William Walker, filibuster, has been disposed of by his relatives just when in Central America the scenes of his adventures exploits have again become storm centers.

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The Ethics of Mercy

By Raymond Lee Harrison

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MR. WALDO VINCENT TRENWITH was five feet one inch of fashion, masculine gender, with flaxen hair and little pink, perfectly manicured fingernails. The ladies said he was cute, and regarded him as something tender, which must be rocked to sleep. At Harvard they used to call him "Little Buttercup."

It was reluctantly that he left Miss Creighton's drawing-room. Outside it was snowing, wet, heavy flakes that a moment after touching the street transformed into a muddy slush. The bad weather served only to emphasize the sheltered felicities of the room, where a fire burned cheerily in the grate, and where the air was warm, cozy and supremely of culture. The very temperature was at a degree calculated to distill the finest subtleties of thought. Such a profitable afternoon! The time had swiftly passed in a discussion of Whistler's technique, or, rather, in a discourse by Mr. Trenwith, to which Miss Creighton had listened so intelligently as to dilate his dilatory soul to undetected dimensions. Miss Creighton had that rare manner of attention which always made Mr. Trenwith's thoughts seem humorously significant. Charming woman!

Mr. Waldo Vincent Trenwith was too well-bred, of course, to reveal his desire to linger. He took Miss Creighton's hand and told her that he was delighted to perform this service for her. Really glad. If he could save her any fatigue he was joyed at the opportunity. Undoubtedly he was a poor substitute for her gracious, sympathetic self, and so forth and so forth, but he would use all his tact and so forth and so forth to attend upon Mrs.

the soft slush and on the still more slippery pavements underneath. At last, exhausted, he gave up, his neck stretched out in a wild gesture, his nostrils distended in a labored breathing. The sidewalk spectators gave no sign of indignation, but stood, hands in pockets, shuffling their cold feet in a damp apathy.

The driver stopped around, swore some more, and kicked viciously at the heaving belly. The animal did not move. It had lost its courage. There stirred in the azure depths of Waldo Vincent's calm soul an agitation uncommonly violent. He calmly placed his pen and notebook beside him on the seat. He turned up his trousers. He alighted. He picked his way through the slush. He confronted the burly figure with a whip clutched in his hand. Waldo Vincent's face was child-like and innocent.

"My dear fellow," he began in his soft, whipped-cream voice, "your procedure is all wrong."

A cheerless guffaw came from one of the bystanders, and was echoed weakly, by two or three others.

"You should unloose the animal and spread a blanket under him."

"What are you bawling in for?" demanded the teamster, throwing out an ugly jaw intended to intimidate.

Waldo Vincent, however, held his ground more staunchly than his size would give one to expect. "The horse may then gain a foothold," he went on without a flatter.

"What does a lady like you know about horses?"

Another spiritless guffaw from the bystander with the lugubrious sense of humor.

Unconsciously Waldo Vincent had struck an attitude. "Don't you see that such exhibition tends

as if he were sensitive to the very essence of the

Wheeling to the right into another still narrower thoroughfare the carriage drew up to the curb about half-way down, and Waldo Vincent alighted. The crooked, tired walls of tenements were most depressing. As he ascended the steps at number eighty-six he was undergoing considerable adjusting. He looked for the bell. There was no bell—only a square hole where once had been that useful appliance. He pushed at the door. It opened a few inches and stuck. He wormed himself through the slit.

Sliding in the dark hallway Waldo Vincent hesitated. Odors—the steam of wash-tubs, boiling cabbage, frying meat—conflicted among themselves and collectively assailed his nose. Above, a child squealed, followed by a gross bass. An unseen door opened; light streaked down, revealing the stairs; the door slammed. Waldo Vincent groped up the narrow rickety flight. Two flights up Miss Creighton had told him. He rubbed along a wall, still adjusting himself. Again he groped upward. A thin line of light abruptly revealed a door.

His knock was answered by Mrs. O'Rourke in person. She was a short, dumpy person, bustling with an animosity evidently intended for the rentman. Waldo Vincent deftly handed the lady his card. She took the bit of pasteboard in a wet, red hand, but still appeared unlightened.

"I'm from Miss Creighton," he explained. "She has been indisposed for the last week."

"Oh, yis. God bless the lady! Maggie, git out iv that chair."

Maggie was swept from that useful piece of furniture, and the greasy seat given a wipe with Mrs. O'Rourke's skirt.

"Sit down," said she affably.

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"Is Katy going to school?" "She is not. I need her t' home."

Remarks: Mrs. O'Rourke is in pressing need of hostility. She obviously not ascertained.

As he finished, the door was shouldered open and the lord of the household swung into the kitchen.

"Hello," Mike called genially, with an air that included everybody.

Mrs. O'Rourke's attitude, as she scrubbed with no response, was one of displeasure.

Mike appropriated the baby's chair and drawing himself to the table reached for a piece of bread.

Katy poured him some tea in a nicked cup.

Waldo Vincent, detecting some infelicity between mildred and milady, arose rather hurriedly. But he was detained by an exultant pounding of his heart which, figuratively, lifted him off his feet. In the figure which sat at the table he recognized the antagonist of half an hour before in front of Hausman's bar-room. The jacket buttoned tightly over a chest which bulged with the iron-hooped stoutness of a beer-keg; the thick, muscular neck revealed by a gaping, tieless shirt; the hard fist like a mallet with red, twinkling hairs on it—these marks were unmistakable. Opportunity was singing to Waldo Vincent a ferocious, primitive song in a queer alien rhythm. This was the first sweep of savage passion that had ever convulsed his placid soul; it held terror and delight, and nearly cracked the place of civilization.

"I shall inform Miss Creighton of your needs," he told Mrs. O'Rourke.

"God bless!"—scrub, scrub—"the lady!"

Waldo Vincent was still lingering. With a stiffening of purpose he approached Mike.

"Are you the gentleman," he asked, in a tentative low voice, "whom I saw—er—er—fighting about a half-hour ago?"

Mike good-naturedly scrutinized the dapper particle of society who had addressed him.

"Folghin'?" he grinned; "that wa'n't no folght. Ol only poked me twicet an' he fill down. He called me a scab. I couldn't stand f'r it."

"May I have a few minutes' private conversation with you? I think it might be to your advantage."

"Sure," said Mike amiably; "but I got to eat me supper now. I'll see yer at Charlie Hausman's s'loon in fifteen minutes."

"That is a very satisfactory arrangement. Good-day, Mrs. O'Rourke."

Waldo Vincent groped his way down to the street.

From the O'Rourke's he was driven to the nearest drug-store, where he dangled on the telephone and called up Hunt & Peebles' stable. The information obtained over the line seemed to please him greatly.

Fifteen minutes later Waldo Vincent entered Hausman's bar-room. Mike finished his glass of ale in a gulp, detached himself from the line of forms draped along the bar, who were trying to render themselves impervious to the inclement weather, and jerked a thumb towards the back-room. Waldo Vincent followed.

The back-room was a portion of atmosphere permeated with the odor of sour beer and stale tobacco smoke, and enclosed by four walls decorated with prints on plink paper cut from a sporting periodical. Dejected cigar-stubs clustered around the usual cuspidor.

"How Mike many people," observed Waldo Vincent to himself. "They have missed their mark. Ah! quite a neat thought."

Mike had dropped into a chair at a table, and Waldo Vincent, taking a place opposite outlined his proposition. The transaction culminated in the passing of a ten-dollar bill over the table to Mike. He wadded the money into a little bag, and secretely it about his person, voiced a disposition to enter into the plan with all the enthusiasm of a personal grievance.

"And now," concluded Waldo Vincent very seriously, "I feel called upon to morally establish myself. I must be assured that you do not misinterpret my motive. It is not that I am afraid of physical pain. You, of course, have perceived that I am not muscularly organized."

"That's it. I want to impress you that it is no shrinking spirit that enlists your services. In fact, I have a very strong desire to undertake the edifying task myself; but I would only defeat my own

ends, and for the sake of dumb beasts, for the sake of those patient animals which slave so nobly for mankind—the—er—treatment must be administered by one who reduces the chances of failure to almost nil. I have every confidence in your prowess. I'd slap blazes out of him, myself," flared Waldo Vincent in a sweet ferocity, "but I'm not equipped to do it. Have I made myself clear?"

Mike nodded and smiled with an indolent pride at his own brawny endowments.

"Sure," he said, "O'm wise."

Waldo Vincent drew out his watch. "It's five minutes after six. We've just time to make it."

Mike climbed awkwardly into the carriage; Waldo Vincent urged the caddy to lose no time in getting to Aloysius Court. In scarcely ten minutes the carriage drew up in a shadow on the opposite side of the street to number forty-three. Waldo Vincent marveled that Mike was not in the least bit nervous. Peculiar thing. Very interesting.

Mike was reeling the tribulations of the union.

"We're holdin' out for two an' a quarter a day, an' O'm tinkin'—"

"Quick!" interrupted Waldo Vincent. "There's the fellow!"

He opened the door and unleashed Mike.

"In case of police," was his parting advice, "run for the carriage."

Breathlessly he watched his pugnacious emissary overtake the loose-jointed, swaggering figure on the other side of the street. Broken rays from an arc lit the movements of the two men. As the fellow was about to turn into the tenement Mike

reached for him with a swoop of a heavy hand, whirling him around. The teamster's cup of rage was boiling over as he confronted an aggressive chin thrust close to his face. Waldo Vincent held the carriage door open, straining his ears.

"Are you the lobster that was abusin' the boss this afternoon?" demanded Mike.

"Who'n blazes are you?"

"You'll find out in a minute. 'Tis yourself O'm goin' ter give some o' the same."

Without further preliminaries Mike jabbed the teamster in the ribs. He revolved in a blind fury with a lunge, which Mike avoided with an agile step. From all directions a crowd began to gather, and soon Waldo Vincent's view of the fight was shut off by a craning, jostling ring of men and boys. Determined not to be deprived, however, he alighted and wriggled himself among the shifting pack.

When Waldo Vincent regained his view of the fight, panting and straining, the grappling forms struggled from the sidewalk into the

save himself. When they broke the teamster had recovered and began to force the battle. Mike assumed the defensive, allowing his antagonist to exhaust himself. Then, suddenly, a left arm shot out straight from the shoulder. One of the combatants dropped like a bale of hay out of the tail-end of a wagon. It wasn't Mike.

Waldo Vincent's heart pounded once and then seemed to stop. The teamster lay flat and still. Was he dead? Waldo Vincent felt a sickening sensation in the pit of his stomach. He prayed Mike had not mortally hurt the fellow. At that moment he saw, in an inner vision of himself, all his motives perverted to baseness; self-reproach pointed an accusing finger; he began to deplore his part in the affair. No—he resisted violently—he would not be sorry.

The prostrate man stirred, scrambled to his knees and perceiving Mike with a still aggressive clenched fist, promptly laid down again to inglorious safety. A low jeer murmured through the spectators.

"Are yer ever goin' t' baze a hoss again?" glowered Mike.

The teamster blinked his eyes and swore. Waldo Vincent experienced relief that the fellow had recovered his articulation.

Mike delivered a kick for emphasis. "Will yer alway be hittin' t' hosses after this and not kick 'em and hit 'em?"

Another kick, a firm, well-directed kick.

"I—guess—so," compromised the teamster.

"Provide on yer oath!" roared Mike.

"On me oath," muttered the teamster after a while.

"Now remember," warned Mike, who seemed reluctant to abandon an argument, "remember, may God help yer if Ol—"

"The cop!" yelled a boy.

Mike was across the street to the carriage in three leaps, with Waldo Vincent a close second. Calvary whipped up the horses.

"Clash!" commented Mike, when four or five streets had been put between them and the guardian of the peace.

"I think we may congratulate ourselves as successful," said Waldo Vincent. "Where shall I drive you?"

"Oh! Ol guess Ol'll go back t' Charlie's."

No other word was spoken until the bar-room was reached. Mike evidently was busied mentally to the conclusion of all conversation, for when the light of Hausman's streaked once more into the carriage the expression of his face revealed him in the throes of a great struggle. One eye was closed in deep thought, while the other, the eyebrow of which was screwed up tensely into a wrinkled forehead, gazed mournfully ahead. Both hands were



WALDO VINCENT BEGAN THE BENEVOLENT CATECHISM, TAKING THE REPLIES VERBATIM.

O'Rourke's needs. He would explain to the good lady Miss Creighton's indisposition, and might he call at four to-morrow with a report of the results? He hoped that upon his call Miss Creighton would be greatly improved. Exit Mr. Waldo Vincent Trenwith into the storm. He looked almost as if he might melt in the snow.

A servant had telephoned for a carriage, and it was waiting. Mr. Waldo gave his instructions to the glistering rubber-clad caddy, and stepped daintily into the conveyance. Caddy hoisted his jangling bulk upon the box. Au revoir, Miss Creighton's drawing-room, cozy and warm, with the fire burning cheerily in the grate!

The carriage turned a corner. The business at Mrs. O'Rourke's again claimed his attention. Drawing a fountain-pen and a notebook with the Trenwith crest goldstamped thereon from a pocket, Waldo Vincent began to write. He intended that no detail of his errand should be overlooked. Hence this copy of Miss Creighton's solicitude toward the O'Rourke's.

How is your supply of coal?

Do you need any groceries?

Has Maggie sufficient underclothing?

Has Tommy any rubbers?

Is Michael still working at the same place?

Waldo Vincent paused, cudgelling his brains. That wasn't half of Miss Creighton's questions, really. His preoccupied gaze wandered out of the window and fell upon a sight which made him signal the caddy to stop.

A horse in one of the Hunt & Peebles' express wagons had fallen and lay across the shafts, trapped and helpless in its harness. A few men stood on the edge of the sidewalk viewing the prostrate animal with a listless sort of curiosity.

The teamster, a loose-jointed, powerful man, with little pig-like eyes set in fat folds of flesh, seized the animal by its bridle, jerking it suddenly as he beat the helpless head with the butt-end of a whip. The horse struggled, kicked, doubling a foreleg under himself, and sank back again, his eyes rolling with terror.

The teamster swore and repeated the jerks and blows.

The horse rolled, straining to gain a foothold in

to demoralize?" A gesture such as act upon those who have unfortunately witnessed it is immeasurably depraving. A wave of the gloved hand. "And, deprecating upon yourself, such brutality can only destroy all finer impulses."

With an air of languid intolerance the teamster reached out and gave Waldo Vincent a shove. The force of the movement was sufficient to send him spinning backward. He stopped himself with one arm from falling flat and scooped up a steveful of slush.

"I don't let no fagger off a weddin'-cake talk to me like that," declared the driver, a satisfied grin distorting his features.

Waldo Vincent arose, shook the slush from his sleeve, restored his silk hat to its former particular angle, motioned the caddy to drive along, and, with all dignity, stepped into the carriage. Outwardly he appeared to have banished the disagreeable incident from his mind, in that swift completeness with which great minds dismiss petty annoyances.

The carriage slowed around a corner into a narrower street. The precincts of prosperity were now left behind; and the figures, huddled into themselves, which slouched, shuffled or scurried in and out of the deepening dusk were noticeably more poorly clad. Darkness was fast shutting in. Lights were beginning to kindle themselves wearily in the window of the shabby brick buildings; street-lamps cast dull circles against the storm. Hausman's bar-room, with a more prodigal illumination, spread on the fronting sidewalk a patch of dirty yellow. As the carriage passed, Waldo Vincent suddenly leaned forward and peered out the window.

Clinching and scuffing, two forms shot out of the bar-room door onto the sidewalk. One dropped, sprawling. The other shook a brawny fist.

This glimpse, soundless and cut off like a motion-picture, startled Waldo Vincent into a despairing want for the might of that brawny fist; but this desire was immediately submerged in a shudder at such violence.

"Horribly brutal!" he murmured.

The clash of human bodies always disrupted him

as if he were sensitive to the very essence of the

Wheeling to the right into another still narrower thoroughfare the carriage drew up to the curb about half-way down, and Waldo Vincent alighted. The crooked, tired walls of tenements were most depressing. As he ascended the steps at number eighty-six he was undergoing considerable adjusting. He looked for the bell. There was no bell—only a square hole where once had been that useful appliance. He pushed at the door. It opened a few inches and stuck. He wormed himself through the slit.

Sliding in the dark hallway Waldo Vincent hesitated. Odors—the steam of wash-tubs, boiling cabbage, frying meat—conflicted among themselves and collectively assailed his nose. Above, a child squealed, followed by a gross bass. An unseen door opened; light streaked down, revealing the stairs; the door slammed. Waldo Vincent groped up the narrow rickety flight. Two flights up Miss Creighton had told him. He rubbed along a wall, still adjusting himself. Again he groped upward. A thin line of light abruptly revealed a door.

His knock was answered by Mrs. O'Rourke in person. She was a short, dumpy person, bustling with an animosity evidently intended for the rentman. Waldo Vincent deftly handed the lady his card. She took the bit of pasteboard in a wet, red hand, but still appeared unlightened.

"I'm from Miss Creighton," he explained. "She has been indisposed for the last week."

"Oh, yis. God bless the lady! Maggie, git out iv that chair."

Maggie was swept from that useful piece of furniture, and the greasy seat given a wipe with Mrs. O'Rourke's skirt.

"Sit down," said she affably.

Waldo Vincent balanced himself fastidiously on the edge. Mrs. O'Rourke returned to her tubs. Maggie stood one side and bashfully regarded the visitor; the baby, three years old, who, upon a chair, was sozzling in the sink, ceased that edifying pastime, and turned a blue-eyed stare upon him; Katy, cutting a loaf of bread at the table, stole inquisitive, watchful glances at him between the slices. Waldo Vincent drew the notebook from his pocket and began the benevolent catechism, taking the replies verbatim.

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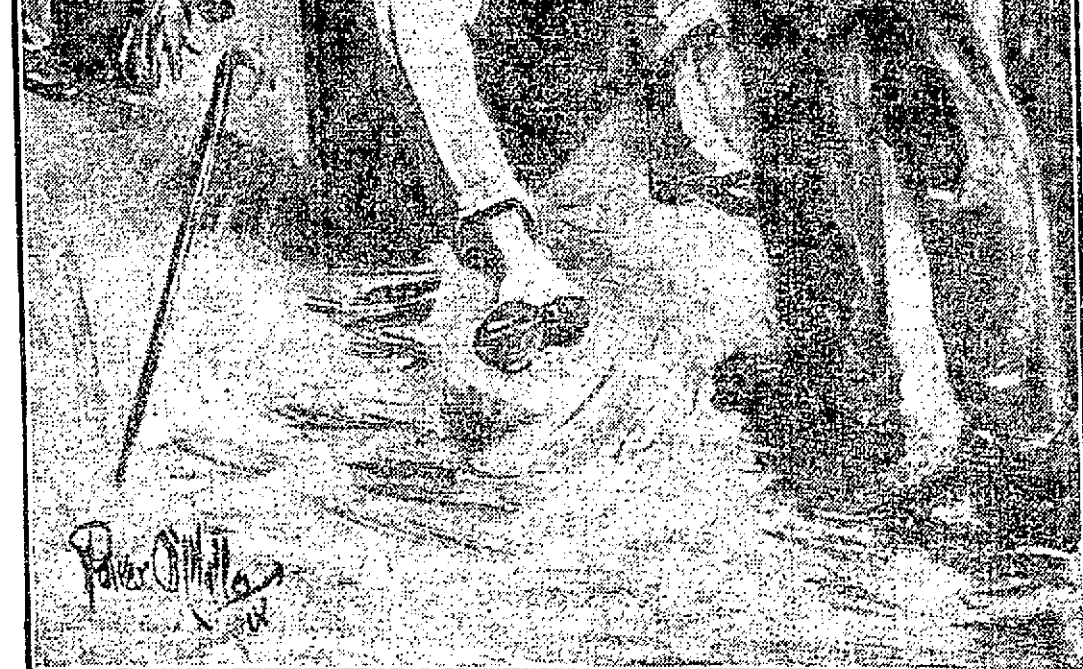
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THE TEAMSTER REACHED OUT AND GAVE WALDO VINCENT A SHOVE.

middle of the street. In the swaying crowd which gave way to them Waldo Vincent was squeezed, trampled upon, and his silk hat squashed down to his ears. He was quivering and twitching with the excitement. The teamster, his big eyes gleaming wickedly, his face set cruelly, had fastened a grip upon Mike's throat; but the Irishman with a wrench freed himself, and at the breakaway brought a short hook to his opponent's jaw. For a moment the teamster was dazed. Mike, taking advantage of his condition, began a series of terrific rushes and swings, against which the teamster could defend himself but weakly. He clinched again to

dug into his jacket pockets.

"Here we are," announced Waldo Vincent.

Mike sighed, stirred uneasily, and then reaching out a closed fist, dropped a crumpled wad of something into Waldo Vincent's hand.

He smoothed it out, surprised.

"Ol can't take it," said Mike slowly. "Ol'm no thug."

"A delicate sentiment," appreciated Waldo Vincent. "A very delicate sentiment, Mr. O'Rourke. Will you take a drink with me?"

Mr. O'Rourke would.

Waldo drank ringer-ale.

Next Week, "A Matter of Temperament," By John O. Hobbes.